DAY DREAMS OF DEATH LED TO FRANKS' MURDER DECLARES NOTED ALIENIST CALLED BY DEFENSE

Agreement on Dawes Plan Virtually Reached DOMINATED LIVES

Today To Ratify Committee Reports.

GERMAN INVITATION

tlement Showered Upon French and American Delegates.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. London, August 1 .- With the ex ception of one technical point, this relating to reparation transfers from Germany, the inter-allied conference this afternoon reached complete agreement on how the Dawes plan should be made operative.

The one outstanding difficulty, it is said, will be cleared away and the final action to Tuesday by a vote only to Fulton county, has passed the ned to sit in pienary session at the British foreign office on Downing street at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning to pass judgment upon the committee's reports, which are to be by the Germans

Tomorrow, Ramsay MacDonald. the British premier, as chairman of the inter-allied conference, will estend an invitation to the Germans to

Arrive Next Week. mission from Berlin, however. is to spend Sunday in the German house Tuesday next.

Although the delegates to the confor inaugurating a new reparation the necessary 104 affirmative votes. era. High authorities here express obstruct the conference, adjournment of which is expected to take place at up, but after Representative Barrett,

Arbitration Wrought Wonders. in the hands of the French and waved rum present, assuring the bill would over the conference table yesterday fail for lack of sufficient votes, a and today, has wrought wonders for motion to adjourn was made by Repinter-allied diplomacy, Differences resentative Culpepper and carried. which last week threatened to break up the parleys have disappeared, and largely taken up with debate on a

order and unofficial observers, including Owen D. Young and James A. Logan, Jr., tonight expressed the opinion that the conference results are sound economically and financially and that the conference results are sound economically and financially and that the Charge Politics in Move.

FALLS TO DEATH

BIENNIAL SESSION Honors for Reaching Set- AS DECISION NEARS

House Friday.

Opponents of the measure, led by Herman Milner, of Dodge county, vice chairman of the rules committee. give the bill a fair chance for pasege. to be made.

Being a constitutional amendment it is necessary, for passage, that the bill secure 138 favorable votes, which divert into the state treasury each London as soon as possible, is two-thirds of the total membership year, Mr. Branan said, \$60,000 to of the house. Pointing to the vote on \$75,000 fees for collection of state and is not expected to arrive before Mon- the motion to postpone until Tuesday special taxes which should remain in day and possibly Tuesday, for it is as, in effect, a straw vote on the bill the county treasury when officials are anticipated that Dr. Stresemann, the itself, its supporters declared the pro- paced on a salary basis. Unless German foreign minister, will delay portion of 111 favorable votes out of corrected this year the present word-its denarture until he has had an opportunity to talk with Charles E. passage when there is an attendance years, Mr. Branan stated, which Hughes, the American secretary, who of almost the full membership of the would cost the county at least

Holding a brief afternoon session ference are worn out by reason of the Friday, the house passed the bill to long hours they have worked during provide for expense of installation of the last few days, they do not be the new state department of audits grudge the Germans an extra day, for and its maintenance to the end of high authorities here believe Mr. 1925. The bill provides for a total Hughes will give the Germans words appropriation of \$33,865. The final of advice about the attitude they vote was 104 to 1. One member, conference table to discuss the bill and it was then necessary for the methods the conference has adopted speaker to vote in order to secure Following this, the bill to provide the belief that the Germans will be \$250,000, in addition to the \$4,250. warned to do nothing in London to 000 already appropriated, for the conmon schools of the state, was brought

The magic wand of arbitration, held ceding vote, leaving less than a que-The Friday morning session was

eren among the allied delegations there motion, introduced by the rules comare expressions of surprise and won- mittee, calling for Saturday sessions at the council street committee to derment that the task which for days for the remaining two Saturdays durseemed to be impossible has been ac- ing which the 1924 session will continue. That portion of the resolution The American delegates, official celling for a session this Saturday

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San Francisco, Calif., August 1 .ir mail pilot, was instantly killed a Reno, Nev., late Friday when his plane IN WAY OF ACCORD crashed while he was flying over the funeral cortege of one of his former

Plenary Session of London Conference Called

The plane, flying at an altitude of 500 feet, suddenly appeared to be out of control and fell, landing on a small house. Flames immediately enveloped the plane, but Blanchfield's body was recovered.

Vote Postponed Until Next Tuesday Because of Small Attendance in

Confidence that the biennial sessions bill will pas when it is voted on next Tuesday, was expressed by had succeeded, Friday, in postponing

of 111 to 29.

New Department Voted.

should take when they appear at the Golden of Haralson, voted against the In Ponce de Leon tigation, immediately abandoned the

of Stephens, had pointed out that several members had left since the pre-

Dawes plan will be put to work with-out loss of any of its effectiveness.

From all quarters there come the

When Fur Began to Fly In Atlanta Politics

Only about 3,000 people lived here in 1850 when Atlanta saw its first political campaign.

The "Moral Party" supported Jonathan Norcross, while the candidate of the "Rowdy Party" was L. C. Simpson. In the heat and excitement of the contest, Norcross' supporters were treated to apples and candies; Simpson's headquarters were said to have served up whisky and other ancient brews.

The "Moral Party" carried the day.

Since then this city's interest in politics has grown with the increase of population. Candidates, voters and disinterested onlookers find no more dependable medium for political news than the columns of The Atlanta Constitution, which-fifteen years before any other Atlanta newspaper was even in existence-began publishing for Southern readers reliable news of world statesmanship.

Substitute for Anti-Fee posed in Order To Protect Fulton County.

BRANAN WANTS SOLONS

Sees Danger in Giving This Power to County Board-Meeting Is Called for Monday.

Fulton county will lose from \$60, 000 to \$75,000 a year to which she is justly entitled, unless changes are made in the bill designed to place officials on a selary basis, the sub committee of the county executive committee was told by Chairman Charles I. Branan at a special sessupporters of the proposal after they sion at the state capitol Friday afthouse and will be considered next by a senate committee.

The committee adopted resolutions calling upon the county representatried to bring it to a vote Friday, but tives and the senator from this disembodied in a protocol for signature proponents of the bill successfully trict to hold up final action until a fought this move, on the ground there public hearing can be held either was not a large enough attendance to August 4 or 5 to enable correction Would Lose Big St

Present wording of the bill will

The commissions, the committee was told, legally can be held in the by his feet, it was established. county treasury, if the bill is correct-ed, as well as all fees that at present Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Paving Project

City and Power Company Officials Conflict Over Right of Way.

Delay in repaving of Ponce de Leor avenue, slated to begin this year under plans announced recently by Councilman John A. White, appeared probable Friday when Councilman White admitted breakdown of ar rangements to repaye under the "baby bond" plan and obtained indorsement resolutions asking the county to repair the street and calling upon the Georgia Railway & Power Co. to

repave between its tracks. Resolutions adopted by the com mittee call for work to be done from Piedmont avenue to the Southern railway bridge between October, 1924, and February, 1925. Ownership Conflict.

Conflicting opinions of city and power company officials, however, indicated a possibility that a contest in the courts over ownership of the street car right of way might have to be waged before any work can klan sympathizers at Ballard Hill, accident. The tongue of the wagon Power company officials recalled

that the land on which the Ponce de Leon tracks are laid was purchased outright by an old horse-car company before Ponce de Leon was made a street and that the power company ecquired those rights years ago. City Attorney James L. Mayson teld the street committee that the

title to the land had passed into the city's ownership when the ctiy was permitted to use it for street pur-

Will Notify Company.

The White resolutions are to be submitted to general council Monday. and, if approved by council, the city attorney will robify the power company that the paving will be done.

Last year the company offered to deed to the city its claims to the land if the street were repayed without assessment against the company, but no money for the paying was available.

The property owners along the street have failed to muster a majority of the front footage to agree to finance the paving under the baby bond plan, Councilman White said.

HONORING FELLOW, LOSS OF \$75,000 Hunt for Women LABOR TO INDORSE YEARLY IS SEEN In Thaxton Death LA FOLLETTE RACE IN SALARY BILL Mystery Continues

System Measure Pro- Police Are Determined To Question Them Before Accepting Jury's Verdict of Suicide.

TO DECIDE SALARIES THREATS OF SUICIDE RELATED AT INQUEST

> Father Denies Son Had Cost Him Large Sum of Money or Had Ever Caused Him Trouble.

will not abandon their investigation, mission which resulted in both a : nor accept as final the verdict of sui- jority and minority report. cide returned by the coroner's jury late Friday afternoon.

Two of these women-one reported at the filling station with Thaxton. However, about 6 o'clock that afternoon, this woman left the station in a light touring car. If she ever returned to Thaxton's place of busi-

ness, officers have not learned of it. Thaxton's Body Found. Thaxton's body was found in the oil room of the filling station he operates at Houston and Jackson streets about 10:30 o'clock Thursday night. He had been shot through the brain by a bullet from the pistol found close

This pistol was the property of the victim, officers say. Captain Grover C. Fain, in charge of the evening watch, and Lieutenant T. D. Shaw, of the morning detail, Delay Probable with Detectives John C. and J Hiram Davis, who rushed to the filling station and assumed charge of the investheory of robbery as the motive for murder when it was found that approximately \$100 in cash in the of-

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POLICE MOBILIZED AGAINST KLAN MOB

tomobiles.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

detachment of the state police patrol slightly bruised and cut. was mobilized at the Holden headquarters barracks under command of Capt. George A. Parker. Three other ar- who investigated the accident, were result of the investigation into the dis- Fast Point while the wagon was comorders between klansmen and anti- ing to Atlanta at the time of the

OF SUGAR REPORT Decision Between Majority, Minority Reports Not Likely To Be Made for Some Time.

PROLONGED STUDY

Washington, D. C., August 1 .-Until the women mentioned by wit- President Coolidge expects his con nesses testifying at the coroner's in- sideration of the report on sugar proquest into the death of LeGray Thax- duction, submitted by the U. S. tariff ton, 22-year-old filling station pro- commission, will be prolonged, and his prietor, have been located and ques- decision as to changing the tariff tioned, detectives working under the rates will not be made for some time, direction of Captain A. J. Holcombe because of the difference in the com-

The two reports will not be made public at this time, it was stated to be married-came to the filling This was regarded as an answer to station Thursday afternoon with a Senator La Follette, who had written male companion. About 4 o'clock the commission Tuesday for informa-Thursday afternoon the man and one tion on its investigation, in connecof the women left in a borrowed au- tion with his charge that sugar intomobile, the other woman remaining terests had exerted pressure "through the highest official channels" to hold up the report to the president.

Two Reports Made. The fact that there were two reports submitted was made known at the white house Friday. The president had expected only, one report. They form a voluminous document whose study will require some time, it was said. The president probably

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6 AUTO ACCIDENTS

W. G. Parker's Skull Collision Between His his statement Mr. Gompers said in Car and Wagon Team.

rove fatal, August bids fair to set convention, but the senator restalled automobile accidents, if not fatali-

The victim of Friday's mishaps helieved to be fatally burt is W. G. Rubber Hose, Small Clubs. Parker, who lives on Chattahoochee Lead Pipe and Loaded avenue, in East Point. His skull was fractured and he was otherwise bruised Revolvers Found in Au- and cut in a head-or collision between his automobile and a wagon team in front of Fort McPherson about 2 o'clock in the morning.

The wagon, drawn by two mules and driven by C. R. Roberts, of Jones-Worcester, Mass., August 1.—Two boro, was only slightly damaged Robmen were under arrest in consequence erts and a friend, D. H. Hamilton. of a Ku Klux Klan gathering tonight who was riding with him, escaped in Shrewsbury, near here, and a large with minor injuries. Both mules were Parker's Skull Fractured

Call Officers Carroll and Ector.

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"Famous for Its Beautiful Women

That's what people the country over say about Atlanta, and those who have trod the pave of Peachtree street know that the women of Atlanta deserve their reputation for charm and beauty.

Truth of this fact is attested by the gravure section of Sunday's Constitution, which features a big double-page "spread" of beautiful girls, attired in fetching bathing costume and all candidates for the title of "Miss Atlanta" in The Constitution's 1924 tournament to select a representative of this city for the Atlantic City national beauty tournament

Don't fail to look for this interesting feature in

The Gravure Section Of Sunday's Constitution

FOR PRESIDENCY

COOLIDGE TO MAKE Will Not Lead Any burt. Fight To Oppose Independent Ticket.

> FEDERATION CHIEF RAPS COMMUNISTS

Veteran Union Leader Replies to Attack of Manly by Striking at St. Paul Meet.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Atlantic City, N. J., August 1 .-Indorsement of the La Follette-Wheeler candidacies by the American Federation of Labor appeared certain tonight at the close of the first day of the annual session of the federation's executive council.

These were the developments: Samuel Gompers, president of the merican Federation of Labor, and hairman of the council, authorized an aide to state that he, Mr. Gompers, further at the white house Friday. Follette and Wheeler that might develop at these sessions.

Members of the council, while they food behind Mr. Gompers' declaration of yesterday that the federation would maintain its traditional nonpartisanship in the 1924 campaign. declared they could properly indorse La Follette and Wheeler as lous as the indorsement was confined to can didates and refrained from pleiging feelty to any national political party.

Report to Be Unanimous. It was disclosed that the report of mittee of the A. F. of L. on major port submitted to the council.

a telegram reported in news dispatches to have been sent the labor leader party, whose presidential nomines is William Z. Foster.

The dispatches said the telegram attacked Mr. Gompers as the "arch-Fractured in Head-On betrayer of the working classes." In

Gompers Raps Communists.

With six casualties on the first idential nominees) tried to indorse ay of the month, one of which may Senator La Follette in their St. Paul new high record for injuries from them by denouncing the whole communist outfit.

"Thus chagrined, Foster and Ruth enberg, in control of the Lachinery set up in the St. Paul convention, be trayed the men and women w: went there with honest purposes a convictions, set up dummy candidates win were almost immediately discarded without ceremony and then proceeded Aged Civil War Hero, 84; to attack Senator La Follette.

"Without expressing any further opinion, I am sure the senator will be pleased to know that international revolutionary communism opposes For my part, I should consider it extremely unfortunate for any federate veteran, resting at the end

TRAGEDIES FOLLOW blind. AVIATORS' DESIRE The ceremony, which was attended by a few close friends, was performed

Paris, August 1.—A desire to be a The best man, also a Confederate STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER 'daredevil" in the eyes of adoring par- veteran, stood in the living room of "daredevil" in the eyes of adoring par-veteran, stood in the living foom of ents has led to several deaths from the home and listened to the words Birmingham, cloudy airplane crashes this week.

JUMPS OVER BANK

njured today when a motor car driven by O. D. Patterson, of Mansfield. Pa., plunged over a bank on the highway between Phillips' Sta-tion and Knoxville. Those killed were Patterson and his daughter and Gompers Declares He a Mrs. Husted and her daughter, Bessie. Mrs. Patterson was badly

CAMPAIGN CHIEFS ON FIRESIDE VOTE

Leaders of Both Major Parties Direct Special Appeal to Non-Voting Stay-at-Homes.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, D. C., August 1.-Campaign managers of the two political parties, and of the independent ovement, are scratching their heads this year to devise means of taring to the polls in November the so called stay-at-home vote, realizing that it would not lead any opposition to La may have a strong bearing on the final

This is the reason: Fifty per cent of the people in the country who are qualified to vote are not voting, it has been learned from comparing census figures with ballot tota's. This stay-at-home vote, if it went to the polls, could elect any candidate it centered upon

Radio to Stir Interest. Of course, campaign managers do year-old Robert Franks.

not expect to rouse all of this vote. or even a majority of it. But every vote from the ranks of those who have not been voting is a gain, and ground of moral irresponsibility. It he national political campaign comyear, into which all kinds of doubt America's leading alienists, who was party platforms and presidential and has been thrown by the addition of one of the battalion of specialists on vice presidential candidates would be another political movement, strong mental diseases which examined the unanimous and would be the only re- efforts are being made to wake these two young murderers in advance of non-voters up to their responsibility, their trial. Campaigns of education are being ment by Mr. Gompers commenting on employed. The republicans started the nation's most atrocious crimes one type some months ago, through were more than mere air castles of clubs in colleges of the country. The childhood, the physician declared. They from Chicago today by Joseph Maaly, cadio, it is believed, will stir some persisted throughout the years and campaign manager for the workers' of this vote to the polls this year, constantly assumed a more menacing carrying the speeches of the candidates character. to thousands who otherwise would

not be reached or attracted. Effect of Large Vote. The figures in the 1920 election give a friend and neighbor and tried to

some idea of the situation. There extort money from the father as were 52,418,895 qualified men and ransom, live in an unreal world, a women voters. Of this number 26,- world of shadows, populated with "Foster and Ruthenberg (the work- 713,832 voted, while 25,705,063 stayed phantoms materialized by a compinaers' party presidential and vice pres- away from the polls. This means that tion of precocity and over-developed Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Confederate Vet White said. Dr. White commenced his testimony Conquers Time And Wins Bride

Launches Loveboat With Woman, 35.

BY JOHN H. HEWLETT. J. R. Padgett, battle-scarred Con-

political leader, or for any bona fide of 84 tempestuous years, has launchtrade union leader or official to ed an old-fashioned galleon on the Lowest temperature have the friendship of bose whose storms sea of modern matrimony. Normal first object is the destruction of all our democratic institutions and finally valie Wells, 35, in the home of Mrs. Excess since 1st of month, ins. . . 36 of the republic itself."

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FOR "SHOWING OFF" by W. B. Sloan, judge of the city Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

The latest was Friday when Lieutenant Pinsol crashed while flying over his home near La Teste. The plane fell through a crowded cafe and several customers were killed.

Pinsol was on an unauthorized flight and was going through many dangerous air maneuvers so his mother could watch him in action.

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WHEN AUTOMOBILE OF BOY'S SLAYERS

Wellsboro, Pa., August 1.-Four Mental Expert Traces Trail of Responsibility Direct to Lack of Parental Discipline.

> JUDGE CAVERLY ADMITS TESTIMONY

Little Lies of Childhood Told by "Dickie" Loeb Cited by Dr. White as Beginning of Crime.

BABIES ARE BARRED FROM MURDER TRIAL

Chicago, August 1 .- Babies are barred from the trial or Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, so the baby daughter of E. S. Crouch, of New Orleans, had to content herself yesterday with sleeping the time away in her father's arms in a witness room while the mother and her mother sat in the courtroom and heard the lawyers argue. Reporters found Ethel Mae napping, and when she waked she became the pet of the batteries of reporters, hotographers and artists covering the trial. Mr. Crouch is connected with a New Orleans firm of investment bankers and with his family is enjoying a northern vacation.

BY H. H. ROBERTSON

Chicago, August 1 .- Dark castles of dreams, haunted by a sinister and compelling phantom of death and built from a tissue of overwrought imagination by Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, led to the murder of 11-

This was the first evidence duced by the defense to save Loeb and Leopold from the gallows on the

The visions that resulted in one o

Shadows Still Exist. The phantoms still exist. Locb and Leopold, who killed the son of

egos, and translated through the media of these two youths into a socies of thnormalities, misdeeds and crimes, after State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe had waged a valiant fight for two days to prevent the introduction of testimony on mental or physical conditions, because, he argued, the

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Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday
and Sunday; probably scattered
thundershowers in south portion.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

Dry temperature .74
Wet bulb69
Relative humidity 79



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FOR ROBBING TRAIN

Petersburg, Va., August 1.—Frank Merhout, who pleaded guilty to robbing the express car of the Norfolk & Western railway "Cannon Ball" on the night of December 6 last of \$37,
1000, was sentenced today to five years years' imprisonment, was denied a new trial today by Judge Peterson. Argument on a motion for a new trial today by Judge Peterson. Argument on a motion for a new trial today by Merhout, was being heard today by Merhout, was being heard today by Judge Peterson in Prince George county circuit court.

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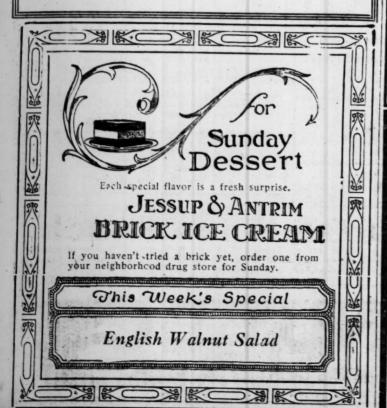
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That widespread interest has been aroused in favor ci the bill to approprinte \$30,000 for Georgia's exhibit in the southern exposition, to be held next January in New York, is shown by the number of messages received daily by members of the legislature from their constituents, according to a statement made Friday by B. S. Parker, executive secretary of the

state exposition committee. The following telegram was received Friday by Representative J. W. Culpepper, chairman of the house appropriations committee, from Mayor Luther Williams, of Macon: "I sincerely hope the bill to appropriate funds for Georgia's exhibit propriate funds for Georgia's exhibit at the southern exposition to be held in New York in January will have your enthusiastic support.

"If Georgia fails' to take part in that undertaking, and particularly should she happen to be the only state not participating, incalculable harm will be done her prestige."

Negro Youth Hanged. Lake Charles, La., August 1.—Alto Hamilton, negro youth, was hanged here this afternoon for the mucder of Darville Borel, white farmer, near Lake Charles last September. The trap was sprung at 2:17 o'clock. The negro went to his death calmly and without a quiver of the hand.



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Owing to unavoidable circumstances, according to those in charge Unaware of her peril, two-year-old of agrangements, the program for Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. breaking of ground for the Old Wom-Fred H. Miles, who live on the Branen's Home, in West End, which was scheduled for 5 o'clock Sunday aftertoddled near the edge of a stony bluff noon, has been postponed until Sunapproximately 100 feet above the day afternoon, August 10.

waters of the Chattahoochee river, Eloborate ceremonies, including adliesses by a number of prominent At-She was found by County Policelanta citiens, had been arranged to mark the beginning of actual work. man Claude Webb, who, with other members of the Fulton county con-stabulary and neighbors, had joined in a search for the missing infant, who had stolen away into the woods while the mother was at work in the back of the house. Mrs. Miles thought Unforeseen circumstances, however, which arose the latter part of the week has necessitated the postpone-The complete program and the new hour for the ceremonies will be an-nounced early next week.

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back of the house. Mrs. Miles thought the baby was with her little brother Officer Webb, who left the searching party to go alone along the bluff of the river, discovered the tiny bit of humanity on the brink of the high bluff. Afraid to call to her for fear she might fall, the officed crept along the edge of the bluff until he could reach the baby girl. As he folded his arms gently about her, she commenced fretting for her mother and complaining of the bumps on her face and hands and legs, caused from insectibites.

Near Bluff Edge

OnChattahoochee

don Mills road, was rescued as she

Friday morning.

Williamstown, Mass., August 1.— Unless some way is found to a peaceful adjustment of relations be-

peaceful adjustment of relations between the Occident and the Orient, the world will be plunged into a deadly racial conflict, said Sir Valentine Chirol today in the first lecture of this year's institute of politics at Williams college.

Sir Valentine for many years was director of the foreign department of The London Times and a member of the royal commission on the Indian public services. His lecture was the first of a series on eastern and page reastern questions.

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The re-awakening of the Orient, he said, was "a direct challenge to western supremacy, intellectual and spiritual as well as economic. It assumes a different shape in different countries, but there is one feature common to all. They belong to many different religious and social problems, but they are all united in a common resentment of the white man's assumption of superiority."

Speaking specifically of Turkey he said:

"Hostility to all foreigners has

"Hostility to all foreigners has never been so deliberately and in-solently displayed as it is today."



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was attracted to the car by the loud

profanity of one of two men sitting

in the machine. When the driver

looked around and saw the officer, be

started in high speed, which was in-

creased as the officer pursued. Near

Whitefoord avenue, the tire on the

motorcycle burst, throwing the officer

hurtling through the air and pitching m violently to the pavement. With both knees sprained, badly

bruised and cut, his back and abdomer hurt, Officer Dailey got into a pass-ing car and went to Grady hospital, leaving for home when bandaged up and making a report of the affair to Captain M. V. Barnett.

Boy Hit by Car.

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Pillsbury was injured on the Douglasville road, about a mile this side of
Douglasville. He was helping repair
a punctured tire on a car when a
high-powered machine approached and

struck him from the rear. The ear increased its speed instead of stopping after the accident, it was re-

ported.
Surgeons at Grady hospital, where Pillsbury was treated, said his ankle was fractured. He also was badly bruised and cut about the body.

Pillsbury was en route bome from the citizens' military training camp, at Camp McClellan, near Auniston, Ala. He was riding in a car driven by Richard Barnett, of Jacksonville, Fla. Rufus Kersey and Thomas Lockhart, also of Jacksonville, were with

The negro boy was hurt at Fitzerald and Decatur streets when knocked down by an automobile driven by W.

This was shown Friday in a report

30-DAY SENTENCE

\$500 bond.

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Only nine cases were tried by Judge Callaway Friday, most of the cases made during the earlier part of the week being scheduled for trial on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Fines of \$165 were paid by traffic law violators, one of whom was charged with reckless driving and operating an automobile while drunk, one with reckless driving, five with speeding, and two with violating traffic ordinances.

speeding, and two with violating traf-fic ordinances.

Drunk and Reckless Driving.

Bob Thompson, 35, 177 West Alexander street, 30 days in the stockade and bound to the state courts under \$500 bond.

Reckless Driving.

Will Ward, colored, 19, 9 Cook street, \$25.

Sneeding.

Excursion

Central of Georgia Ry.

Saturday, Aug. 9

GIVEN BY CALLAWAY.

Ten new paving projects, to cost in all more than \$60,000, were approved by the street committee of city council Friday afternoon as part of the recorl-breaking street improvement program now in progress in Atlanta. All ten are in residence sections and are to be fivanced on the biby-bond plan.

New projects are:

Louisville, Ky., August 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The candidacy of John W. Langley for remomination on the republican ticket as representative for the tenth congressional district, probably is the outstanding feature of the primary

baby-bond plan.

New projects are:
Violet street. Jefferson to Haygood,
to be paved with concrete, by MacDougald Construction company.

McGruder, Randolph to Sampson,
concrete, by Brittain.

Forrest avenue, Randolph to Fortune, concrete, by Brittain.

Todd road, Virginia to Highland
View, concrete, by MacDougald.
Chestnut, Bankhead to Jefferson,
concrete, by Jamison and Hollowell.

McLynn. Highland to Lanier, asphalt, by MacDougald.

Humphries, Whitehall to Glenn, willite composition, by MacDougald.

Warren, Trotti to Georgia railroad,
concrete, by Pittman.

concrete, by Pittman.
Trotti, Howard to Warren, concrete, by Pittman.
Clifton, West Boulevard drive to Hardee, asphalt, by MacDougald.

COOLIDGE TO STUDY SUGAR REPORT

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will call in experts from some of the other departments for advice.

As yet, the president has not begun a review of the facts presented in the two reports, it was said, and there was no indication at the white house two reports, it was said, and there was no indication at the white house Friday as to what constitutes the differences between the two documents. It is understood the majority report is that of Vice Chairman Culbertson and Commissioners Lewis and Costigan, while Chairman Marvin and Commissioner Burgess signed the other.

No Change Contemplated.

It was denied at the white house Friday that President Coolidge is contemplating any changes in the personnel of the commission, or that any resignations are expected as result of

nel of the commission, or that any resignations are expected as result of the differences. Vice Chairman Culbertson is not under consideration for ambassador to Mexico, as has been rumored, it was said, nor for any other position.

President Coolidge has never conferred with William V. Hodges, new treasurer of the republican national committee, who has been mentioned in published reports as seeking to influence a delay in the sugar report. fluence a delay in the sugar report.
it was stated at the white house.
Neither has the president had any
"particular conversation" with Seaator Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee, regarding sugar tariff schedules, it was said

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and burned and I lost
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Race of Langley Is Only Feature Of Kentucky Poll

gressional district, probably is outstanding feature of the prin outstanding feature of the primary election to be held throughout Kentucky tomorrow. Two senatorial candidates, one republican and one democrat, and candidates for congress for the eleventh congressoinal district are to be selected.

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There are no generally accepted issues of moment before the voters. A Louisville political observer declared today it is "the deadest and dulest primary Kentucky has had in years," and predicted a very light vote.

United States Senator A. O. Stanley, democrat, is opposed for renomination by John J. Howe, of Carrollton, and in the first republican senatorial primary in several years, former Judge B. J. Bethurum, of Somerset, and Lexington, and Fred M. Sackett, Louisville, are the candidates.

Congressman Langley, who recently was convicted in federal courts on charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and sentenced to two years' imprisonment, is running against E. Scott Duff, of Chavies. Two democrats are seeking the nomination in this normally republican district

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district.

All of the incumbents, with the exception of Joseph W. Morris, are seeking reelection. Congressman Morris is serving the unexpired term of the late J. Campbell Cantrill.

One woman, Mrs. Hulda F. Ogden, a "dirt farmer" or Milford, Bracken county, is the only woman candidate for congress in the primary. Mrs. Ogden is a sheep raiser and drives her own tractor on the farm when necessary. She is the widow of William sary. She is the widow of William B. Ogden, former Cincinnati news-paperman. Mrs. Ogden is running in the republican primary in the ninth istrict against two men. Several state Several state court officials also are to be voted upon tomorrow.

Wilmington, N. C., August 1 .- C. W. Stewart, fourth man sought in connection with the slaying of Officer merchant, this afternoon.

Stuart was turned over to Sheriff Lewis, of Brunswick county, and car-

Lewis, of Brunswick county, and carried to jail at Southport.

Immediately after his arrest. Elmer Stuart, his son, and Jack Ramsey, arrested Wednesday in connection with the killing, were removed from the Southport jail to the city prism ar Wilmington. The Stuarts, Ramsey and Linwood Tindall, the latter held here as an accessory to the murder, will be given a preliminary hearing at Southport Wednesday moming.

Incensed at the slaying of Officer George and Deputy United States Marshal Lilly, armed posses of Brundwick citizens today toured the county, warning suspected bootleggers to cease operations or quit the county, according to information received here tonight from I. D. Harrellson, of Win-

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The action followed a mass meeting in Funston community last night, at which a law and order league was formed, Mr. Harrellson said.

Washington, August 1 .- Having rcduced his engagements to a minium, President Coolidge again today spent all of his spare time on his notifica-

all of his spare time on his notification address.

Charles B. Warren, retiring ambassador to Mexico, arrived for a several days' visit, during which time he
will formally tender his resignation.
Inasmuch as Mr. Warren was chairman of the platform committee at the
republican national convention, his
visit at this time will give Mr. Coolidge opportunity to consult with him
regarding the notification address as
related to the party platform.

George Harvey, former ambassador
to Great Britain, who has visited the
white house frequently within the past
few weeks, was a guest with Mr.
Warren at luncheon today at the

white house frequently within the past few weeks, was a guest with Mr. Warren at luncheon today at the white house, and it was assumed that political questions were touched u.on. No other conferences of a political nature were held today by Mr. Coul-

MISSISSIPPI BANKER

Memphis, Tenn. Adgust 1.—S. W. Owen, president of the Citizens Bank of Tunica, Miss., and a member of the Mississippi senate from Tunica and Coahoma counties, was crushed to death when the automobile in which he was riding toppled over a 25-foot embankment near Lake View. Miss., 15 miles south of Memphis, last night or early today.

Miss., 15 miles south of Memphis, last night or early today.

A passerby discovered the overturned automobile with Mr. Owen's body pinned beneath it shortly after daybreak today.

Mr. Owen was 49 years old. In addition to his banking interests nowas one of the largest landowners in Tunica county.

J. W. SAFFORD IS DEAD

Machinist Injured When Hit by Wooden Block.

As the result of internal injuries received Thursday night in the shop of the Ray Lumber company, 851 North Boulevard, where he was employed as a machinist, J. W. Safford, 46, of 22 Whitehall Terrace, died in a private hospital early Friday morning. His body was removed to the chapel of Ivan Carmichael, at East Point.

Safford was hurt when struck in the right side of his abdomen by a wooden block which slipped from the machine when it came in contact with the blade of the rip saw, it is said.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Horace; his father, Harry Safford; two sisters, Mrs. Al Hill and Mrs. Annie Stowers, and one brother, Charles Safford.

American-made motor fire engines will replace the horse-drawn equipment at Old Harbin, China.

MYSTERY VICTIM



LEGRAY THAXTON. HUNT FOR WOMEN IN MYSTERY CONTINUES V. Garrett, of 685 East Fair street. His injuries were slight bruises and

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fice was undisturbed. About \$70 of this was in the cash register and \$30 on top of the desk.

Threatened Suicide.

The most important evidence before the coroner's jury as fixing a motive for suicide was the testimony of T. H. Rolader, 56 Shelnutt street, of whisky.

of T. H. Rolader, 56 Shelnutt street, of whisky. who stated that about 8:30 o'clock 1,680 AUTO DRIVERS Thursday night young Thaxton had ARRESTED IN JULY. declared his intention of ending his own life, saying that he had cost his father \$10,000. Rolader said he did not believe Thaxton to be serious and thought nothing more of it until he learned Frider marking of his father. learned Friday morning of his friend's Success.

death.

T. J. Thaxton, of 361 Lee street, father of the victim, told Coroner Paul Donehoo, at the inquest, that he had not been called upon at any time had not been called upon at any time the month of July—656 over the total streets who have been arrested for the month of July—656 over the total streets. to get his son out of trouble, and that the only money the boy had ever received had been voluntarily given vised the campaign, and its success Leon George and Deputy U. S. Mar-shal Sam Lilly Tuesday night, sur-rendered to Hoyt Kennedy, Phoenix pense he caused me," the father told The July arrests were classified in

The July arrests were classified in Captain Barnett's report as follows: Violation of traffic ordinances, 1,228; speeding, 271; reckless driving, 181; Thursday afternoon and that Thaxton grew very despondent. A portion of Rolader's story was corroborated by a negro, Will Robertson, who said he had purchased some liquor for young Thaxton.

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Trouble With Woman. W. Walton, a jitney driver, stated that about a week ago young Thaxton had had trouble with a woman, whose vert to the drastic measures employed had had trouble with a woman, whose name he did not know, and that she had threatened his life. The coroner did not attach much importance to this evidence.

Thaxton's body was found by C.

B. Johnson, of 48 Whitney street, of a fine when found quilty during the street when found the street when found the street when found the street when found the street when the street was street when found the street when the street was street when street when the street was street was street when the street was street when the street was street was street when the street was street was street when the street was street was street was street was street was street when the street was street w

B. Johnson, of 48 Whitney street, Hapeville, a jitney driver, who went inside of the office when Thaxton did ing and operating an automobile while under the influence of whisky. not come out after Johnson had blown his horn repeatedly. Johnson rushed out and notified two passengers in his car, H. S. iFte, of 32 Rosedale drive, and W. M. Dodd, 24 St. Augustine place, and they notified the police.

His body was ken to Grady hospital in the automobile of Hunter & also bound over to superior court on

pital in the automobile of Hunter & Blanchard company, their ambulance being out on another call at the time. He died about two hours after reachng the hospital.

Funeral services will be held at the hapel of Harry G. Poole at 10 o'clock this morning, according to plans of relatives Friday night.

SIX AUTO ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN DAY

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was driven through the windshield and struck Parker's head, fracturing his skull, it is said.

Others hurt Friday were Motor cycle Policeman P. B. Dailey, who was thrown a distance of 30 to 40 feet when a tire burst on his machine as he was chasing a liquor car: Edward Pillsbury, 18, of Cedar Keys, Fla., and John Williams, 9-year-old negro boy.

Officer Dailey's escape from death has puzzled both police assigned to investigate and surgeons at the Grady hospital. The speedometer on his motorcycle stopped at 84, indicating that 84 miles per hour was the maximum speed his machine attained just before the wreck.

Pursuing Whisky Car.

The officer was injured in East Fair street, near Whitefoord avenue, when the tire on the front wheel of his motorcycle ble wout. He was pursuing a swift roadster, reported to have contained whisky.

The chase of the alleged whisky car

Saturday, Aug.

Tybee, \$7.00; Jacksonville, \$5.00; West Palm Beach, \$15.00; Sarasota, \$15.00; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, Palm Beach, \$15.00; Sarasota, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; Tampa, \$15.00; West Palm Beach, \$15.00; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jacksonville, \$9.50; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jackson, \$15.00; Tampa, \$15.00; St. Augustine, \$9.50; Daytona, \$10.75; Moore Haven, \$15.00. Tickets to Tybee, Jackson, \$10.70; Moore Haven, \$10.70; Moore Haven DIES IN AUTO CRASH investigate and surgeons at the Grady hospital. The speedometer on his investigate and surgeons at the Grady

Dr. Tage U. Ellinger, of the Ar nour Live Stock bureau, Chicago, will be principal speaker at the regular semi-monthly Forum luncheon Wednesday, in the Chamber of Commecce building. His subject will be "Why and How More Live Stock Should be Grown in the Southeast."

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of the state department of agriculture and the State College of Agriculture have been invited to the luncheon, which is sponsored by the service com-mittee of the chamber.

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W. A. Acree, 21, 803 Church street, \$25.
Walter Kennon, colored, 19, 11 Logan
street, \$25.
Paul Jones, 21, 62½ Pledmont avenue,
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Ladies' One-Strap House Slippers, 95c Broad and comfortable with rubber heel.

\$1.00 Pure Thread Silk and Fiber Silk Hose, 69c Every wanted color, real \$1.00 values.

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The whole city is talking about our Dollar Shirt Sale. We have just added 300 more fresh, clean sample Shirts to our dollar lot Shirts that are worth up to \$2.50. \$1.00 Your choice . . .

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Totals by months during the first

streets, it was revealed at the city building inspector's office Friday.

Another big permit, for the Wynne-Claughton office building at Carnegie Way and Ellis street, is expected to boost August totals to a similar figure. The permit had not been issued Friday.

AT FORUM LUNCHEON

July building permits set a year's seven months of 1924 follow: Jantecord for Atlanta with a total of \$1,712,358\$, the largest of which was total of the new 25-story office building 540,253; May, \$1,698,324; June, \$841. planned for Peachtree and James 224; July, \$1,712,358.

Moscow, August 1 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Atter a series of hurried conferences with the government respecting the present status of the Anglo-Russian conference, Mr. Rakovsky, the principal soviet delegate,

In collaboration with the council of commissars he has formulated a set of new proposals for submission to the British government, which, in the opinion of responsible officials here, removes the obstacles which outcome of the conference.

While some of these proposals suggestive of the previous soviet formulae for a settlement, it is believed in government quarters that their nore liberal character will convince the British government of the sinan early solution. It is also thought that the new terms will satisfy the British bondholders and result British bondholders and result ultimately in a loan from British bankers under a guarantee of the

property owners in Russia, the council of commissars was particularly careful to conserve the soviet laws concerning nationalization of

DREAM OF DEATH LED TO FRANKS' MURDER

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youths had pleaded guilty and such Darrow and Walter Bachrach, defense counsel, had asked Justice Caverly to hear all the evidence the youths had to offer before sentencing them to

Rules to Hear Testimony. The judge ruled that he had the right to hear such testimony as evihear such testimony as evidence of a possible mitigating circumstance. His decision came Friday after a series of heated clashes between the

"I asked Loeb to name the specific reasons why he and Leopold killed the Franks boy and he gave me these," physician testified.

1—Joy in crime.

2—The thrill of committing mur-

whether discovery would come. "4-Publicity.

widespread discussion 5-The which would ensue.

"6-Last and least, for money."

Crowe fought the introduction of he alienists' testimony at every step related to mental conditions and could



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WOMEN

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist

testimony in open-mouthed astonishment. His face was fixed in grim lines throughout the day. He looked wearied and disgusted and apparently was anxious that the defense should conclude its case so that the slayers of his son might go to the sallows. conclude its case so that the slayers of his son might go to the gallows. To a friend he confided that he saw nothing in the experience cited by Dr. White as denoting mental disorder in Leopold and Loeb that were not common to his own children and to all persons during childhood.

Loeb and Leopold did not smile once during the day. If these youths are

during the day. If these youths are as vain and egotistical as their alienists declared them to be, their egos were receiving a series of rude shocks. They heard themselves depicted as children who never had grown up, as youths who fancied themselves superior, when in fact they themselves superior, when in fact they had marked inferiorities and delu-sions and should have had confinement and treatment.

Death Dream Came in April. The death fantasy, which caused their childish dreams to be pervaded with terror, came to the front last April when Loeb and Leopold started to discuss killing somebody, Dr. White

"They talked of killing their own relatives, of doing away with their own parents," the witness said. "They ultimately in a loan from British bankers under a guarantee of the London government.

In framing fresh proposals regarding the claims of former British property owners in Russia, the council of commissars was particularly plans."

own parents, the witness said. "They abandoned those ideas, not through bentiment, but because they felt the plan was not practical, that too much of a hue and cry would be raised in their own families, and that this commotion would interfere with their plans."

Asked to define his conclusions about Loeb and Leopold, Dr. White replied that both at an early age manifested anti-social tendencies, which became of a dangerous nature later in life, and which would result. if not checked in both boys, in complexes of a more malignant nature even than the ones that had resulted

Uses Boys' Nicknames. The major part of a skeleton re-port to which Dr. White referred during his testimony dealt with the va-garles of Loeb. The physician usually referred to Loeb as "Dickie" and to Leopold as "Babe," names their associates and families called them. His who had tried to find out what was the matter with two bad boys and who was telling the faculty all about his

ance. His decision came Friday after series of heated clashes between the cosecution and defense.

Both Loeb and Leopold virtually rach and Dr. White, the physician Both Loeb and Leopold virtually were isolated from other children during their earlier years, through a system of training under which governesses and nurses had charge of them. Their parents took little time to instruct them, Dr. White testified. Hence, he said, they were forced to create their own worlds, to erect their own play structures, to people them with creatures of their own fancies.

Loeb was capable of feeling remorse, but otherwise his emotional reactions were not normal, Dr. White said. After his arrest, according to the physician, Loeb sent word to his father to disinherit him and let him hang.

"There is a compensatory liner mental life which makes up for the disappointments of real life." Dr. White said. "In this life all desires that do not come true in actual life life as realities. It is in this inner truth about people.
"Richard Loeb was not very well

and rather weakly, up to the time he was four years old. During the next six to seven years he had a governess who was rather unusual, a woman who in later life developed delusions. She was a rigid disciplinarian. She who in later life developed delusions. She was a rigid disciplinarian. She prevented Dickie from associating with other boys of his own age and this became a material factor in the build-became a material factor in the bui

ing of his fantasies.

"This woman was exceedingly prudish and Dickie didn't get any information about the ordinary facts of life. She stimulated and pushed him ahead so much in his studies hat he was driven at too fast a rate. rather took the place of his

Crowe Objects to Lecture.

crowe jumped up and objected, de-claring that the physician was "de-livering a lecture and not testifying to anything relevant to this issue." Caverly testily cut him short and or-dered the physician to continue.

"At one time I asked Dickie how he felt about his past life, whether he believed he had gotten all there was out of life. He said: 'I believe live gotten all there was out of life.'

the physician continued. "This grew into a tendency to lie about serious matters in his later history. During this period he became intimate with a boy who later became a criminal and who was sentenced to jail, Jack Mener."

Menger.
Loeb's College Career. "At the age of 14 he suffered from cerebral concussions sustained during an automobile accident. He was unonscious for some time after the ac-

"In college he had an interesting and unusual career. He was a brilliant student. He was especially interested in sex matters, he was interested in the character of John C. Cal-

physician continued. "He had no plan of life. He had no idea for what he was fitting himself. In the scientific world he became interested in paleontology, because he believed that taught him the truth about man. "Because of his forced intellect he was thrown into association during the early years of his college life with boys four and five years lder. This did not seem to do him any good. So he began drin'ting largely in imitation of older boys, trying to appear grown up. He also says that drinking helped dull his principles, such as he had. They were curious principles.

ciples.

Convictions Not Clear-Cut.

"Dickie says he had no vital interest in life. He felt he was not wanted in his home. There was no one in his home with whom he had established intimate relations. There was no one in the home to whom he could go. A governess had taken the place of his mother."

mother."

A hum of conversation, in which a shrill feminine note predominated, arose in the courtroom and the judge rapped for order. Mothers and fathers were getting a serious object, lesson in child training through testimony in a murder case.

"The lies Dickie indulged in at first were negligible lies," Dr. White said. "Later they were positive. He invented lots of things. They had a close relation to his dreams.

"During his examination this boy showed by his uncertain answers to questions that he had no clear-cut convictions."

No Sense of Right and Wrong. Suddenly changing from a descri

"He never could distinguish be-tween right and wrong."
Jumping up Crowe exclaimed:
"That's insanity. I ask your honor

"That's insanity, I ask your honor to draw a jury at once,"
"No," replied Justice Caverly, who directed the witness to proceed.
"Loeb had a general attitude of uncertainty and doubt," Dr. White resumed. "About the age of nine he began to develop marked fantasies, dreams that became real to him. He reasks of them as niceturizations and speaks of them as picturizations and considered them as part of his wak-ing life, devoted, indeed, to fan-

tasies."
"Isn't that called building Fantasies of Horror.

"Yes, in a measure, but these more than the ordinary air castles of children," Dr. White replied. "These were unusual fantasies, recognized of a peculiar type by all who have stud-ied mental conditions. Horror and death sometimes were in them. "The fantasies assumed the follow-

'The lantasies assumed the followling forms:

"That he was in jail. He constantly saw himself confined behind the
bars. He would see people peer at
him through the bars, often naked
girls. Sometimes he would dig a hole
in the ground and fall into it. He
thought of himself as a great criminal. He considered himself the master
criminal mind of the centuries diriminal mind of the centuries recting a band of super-criminals.

Often Played Detective. "At times Dickie thought of him-self as sick in bed, with the under-world coming to him for direction and advice. He played the part of detective and actually shadowed peo-ple in the streets for hours at a time; to find out what they were doing and where they were going.
"Why, this boy even went through
the streets, streets crowded with real
people, but instead he saw only other master criminals, like himself, and he master criminals, like himself, and he hande motions with his hands to them, which he said were secret signals understood only by the criminal hordes. He enjoyed this game, this fonteer were mich.

"And it is significant that after e got in jail, he was in the same tuation in reality that he had been fancy. He said he was living out the pictures he had seen earlier in the earlier in fact. He still had fantasies in jail. As a child he used to take his Teddy bear to bed with him and tell him of his imaginary exploits. He al-ways would start his conversations with 'You know that.'"

Talked to Himself.

"In his cell this boy has started onversations with dream people and still he uses this expression. It recurs

still he uses this expression. It recars in his ordinary speech.
"It seems that the planning of homicide was in the minds of these two boys and for months was almost a daily subject of discussion."
Then Dr. White took up the abduction and slaying of the Franks boy, who, only a day or two before he had been lured into an automobile by the killers, had played tennis with by the killers, had played tennis with

Planned "Perfect Crime."

"The object of this crime was to mmit a perfect crime," the alienist id. "They wanted to see a crime complished that had been thorough and completely planned in all detail. They wanted a crime that would be an intellectual feat, one that could not be solved, one that would be a matter of concern to the community life that we learn the real bout people.

These boys did not need money and money was their least thought. At the time the crime was committed

as cowboy, one as a policeman, show a peculiar strained expression on his

At this point the defense introduced a letter written to Loeb by the gov-erness who had brought him up. The letter in effect begged him to beware vagaries.

dered the physician to continue.

"Dickie expresses himself by saying that when he was about 14 he first really came into the world. He grew up overnight, he told me. He was projected into the world in early addlesserge.

Felt Mental Deficiencies.

"I finally asked him how he felt he had been getting on the past two years and he replied that he did not believe he was on a par mentally with what he had been. He said it was not as easy for him to accomplish."

"Now, in order to escape the rigid things as it had been some time bediscipline of his female mentor, Dickie fore."

got into the habit of telling her lies."

"As a result of these interviews "As a result of these interviews ent to pass it. what were your findings?" Bachrach

asked. "There are very significant find-"There are very significant findings." the physician replied. "One is the rapid, progressive growth of an anti-social tendency. He wanted to escape the censure of his overness. The other has reference to the facts of his life. Fantasies are normal characteristics of child life, but the fantasies of Dickie were unusual. fantasies of Dickie were unusual.
"We don't accomplish anything we

he has carried his infantile emotional tendencies with him.

"Wherever we find intellect and emotions in him they have grown farther and farther apart. These boys know and feel they know at two levels of development, instead of one. And Dickie is capable of developing a very malignant spirit."

Leopold Estranged.

When the time came for Dr. White the came from Dodge is more brains than are in the neads of any two living men in Georgia to-day, including the gentleman from Dodge.

Mr. Bowden continued that, with the exception of the Dodge representative, every member of the house and all his constituents knew he was able to properly represent McDuffie county, and concluded:

"If I could not use more discretion than the gentleman from Dodge has

babe, at about of of o years, attended a school which had become a girl's school," the witness said. "There was only one other boy. He said hadidn't feel out of place until later, when boys teased him. Then he entered another school, a different kind of a school a place where his never is say to be school a place where his never is and drew attention to the rule of a school a place where his never is says no member may reflect.

and out of place. So, at an early age, he became a victim of social estrangement. Up to 12 he was cared for by governesses. He had a precocious intellect. He spoke his first word at four months.

"At an early age his interest in birds manifested itself. He grew into an authority on birds, teaching and lecturing on ornithology. He was interested in fiction. He was familiar with various lenguages. He had oray-take yourself too dams seriously." with various lenguages. He had orayers that were accompanied by four sets of muscular movements. He developed in early life a feeling that he was different from others, that he was superior. He was an exceedingly active youth.

The word unique is used by him to describe his activities; frequently he would sit up all night while waiting to go out after birds. He was thrown with boys several years older than himself. The tender sympathies and emotions which average neonlar possess the second s phy of complete and absolute selfishhad no part.

upermen and this idea appears to ave been strongly predominant in abe. He had a king and slave fanof them would perform some heroic

fection but far surpassed it.
"One time in law school he took
part in a discussion as to whether

supermen, should be above the supermen. Should be above the part He picked out studies to set him apart from others. He felt his knowledge from others. would mark him as a man set apart. Sought New Conquests.

"Babe was seeking always for new orlds to conquer. He looked forward e this trial as one of the most keenly teresting intellectual experiences in s life. He's disappointed because he feels that murderers live much the

same as any other people.

"One of the main fantasies of this boy's life was that he visualized himself as being abused."

Dr. White finished his testimony with a statement that one of the main faults with "Babe" was his conviction of superiority. This, he said, might have originated from the fact that Leopold as a child was small of stature and had never developed norure and had never developed nor-

cross-examination during which White said he was being paid \$250 a day for his services to the defense. Following the end of the day's seson Darrow said he expected to put stand. They are among the most eminent in the country. He expects the case to continue until the end of next week, he said.

Darrow does not believe that Leo-old or Loeb will hang.
"It ought to be quite apparent that we are proving mitigating circum-stances through showing the astonishing conditions under which these boys grew up and the unreal world in which they live," he said. "I do not believe any humane judge would hang them."

BIENNIAL SESSION FRIENDS SANGUINE

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what he had been. He said it was by opponents of the biennial sessions not as easy for him to accomplish bill, who desired to bring the measure to a final vote at a time when there would not be sufficient members pres-

Representative Milner, vice chair-man of the rules committee, precipi-tated a debate which grew heated sentative Milner, vice chair

of McDuffie, and McClure, of Walker,

characteristics arouse the suspicion that it isn't the normal play life of a child.

Emotions of Child.

"On the emotional side the boy has remained a child. The thing he did grew from the dream world into actual, real life. Dickie plant in the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the c

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924.

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White said:

"He never could distinguish between right and wrong."

"Wherever we find intellect and day, including the gentleman from the motions in him they have some account of the property of the prope

When the time came for Dr. White to begin his testimony about Leopotd. Crowe entered an objection, which construed the company of the company rules committee, but also as a member

of the general assembly." Warned Against Personalities. While Representative Bowden had the floor, Representative New, of Lau-

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he became a victim of social estrangement. Up to 12 he was cared for by

take yourself too damn seriously."
Representative Jones Perryman, of a vote Friday, with its scanty attendance, would have meant, by moving the house recess for fifteen minutes,

the period of unanimous con-Representative Milner, leader by of complete and absolute sensing of the fight against the bill, did not ses, a philosophy in which emotion bring in this resolution in his capacity as vice chairman of the committee. hilosophy, a philosophy in which God Representative Copeland, of Lowndes, after "He and Dickie believed they were permen and this idea appears to been strongly predominant in said proponents of the motion. He had a king and slave fun. sabe. He had a king and slave fan-lay. He pictures himself as the slave and Dickie as the king. Always one them would perform some heroic bed for the other. Sometimes he

of them would perform some heroic deed for the other. Sometimes he would be the king and Dickie the slave. He extended this fantasy, which lasted through the years to others, as well.

"He said it was quite true that Dickie lied, but that it was also true that Dickie not only approached perturbed the said it was greatest, blessing Georgia has the proposal of the greatest, blessing Georgia has then has been his custom. Mr. Davis

the greatest blessing Georgia has known in years," said Mr. Harrell. "If the legislature could adjourn now for the next five years, the whole state would have a vast sigh of relief. Whenever the assembly is in session, the people of the state go round as uneasy as a father with an irresponsi ble son at large."

Unconcerned If None Passed. Mr. Harrell referred to the special AGREEMENT ON DAWES calendar of bills arranged by the rules committe for the balance of the present session and asserted that if

"Look at this," he said, "there is bill set as a special order to regulate court charges in justice of the peace How much do you think the eople of the state care not we pass on that? Not a tinker's

Representative Ennis, of Raldwin with the manner in which the news-

Claims Misinterpretation.

is published in the papers concerning the general assembly, saying that it would result in the more constructive work rather than in the special saying divergent Anglo-French view or work rather than in the special saying the constitution of the committee, where the constitution of the committee activety during the final seasons of the committee, where he was repeated activety during the final seasons of the committee, where he was repeated activety during the final seasons of the committee, where he was repeated activety during the final seasons of the committee, where he was repeated activety during the final seasons of the committee, where he was repeated by the committee, where he was repeated by called upon to assist in tee of censorship to supervise what work rather than in the sensational viewpoints

Jane Holladay and Helen McNeil, held by federal officials in Little Rock on charges of receiving and cou-

Rock on charges of receiving and con-cealing money alleged to have been stolen in a recent train robbery at Roundout, Ill., have been denied by Judge Frank A. Youmans in United States district court here, it was learned today.

ON SPEECH, PLANS

New York, August 1.—John W. Davis devoted virtually his entire time today to consideration of campaign organization plans and the re-

visior of his address accepting the democratic presidential nomination.

Arriving at his headquarters here from his home on Long Island early in the day, he conferred with his namager, Clem L. Shaver; Thomas J. Spellacy, in charge of eastern head ager. Clem L. Shaver; Thomas ager. Clem L. Shaver; Thomas ager. Spellacy, in charge of eastern head-quarters, and George White. of Onio, quarters, and George White. of Onio, former chairman of the democratic decisions as to organization person were reached, they were withheld. Until the organization machinery is

functioning, the working out of de-tails of the campaign itself will be held in abeyance. Mr. Shaver did make known today, however, that Mr make known today, however, that Mr. Davis has decided to conduct a shore, intensive contest. He probably will defer his first speaking tour unti. September, remaining at his home at Locust Valley, meantime, except for the trip to Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. Davis as yet has made no engagement with Governor Smith, of New York, to urge him to become a candidate to succeed himself. The

candidate to succeed himself. The governor was in New York today after povernor was in New York today after his return from a yachting trip, but he did not see the party standard bearer. Unless they meet sooner, they will confer next Thursday on the oc-casion of the annual basket picnic of the democrats of Douglas county to be Held near Poughkeepsie.

Governor Smith will speak at that time and the nominee probably will

make a brief address. steer away from political issues un'il his formal notification on August 11, Governor Smith is expected to fire the opening shot in the national campus

New York state. While Mr. Davis had no fixed en-While Mr. Davis had no fixed engagements today, he conferred again who stayed at home. Though K with Thomas L. Chadbourne. New tucky is regarded as a democratic form of the state by the s

were without confirmation.

Leaving his headquarters earlier than has been his custom, Mr. Davis had a long automobile ride over Long Island en route to his home. Arriving at Locust Valley, he and Mr. Davis went for a swim in the Sound before dinner. Afterward, the nominee devoted more time to his acceptance address, which he hopes to put in final form tomorrow.

PLAN NEAR COMPLETE

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highest tributes to the conciliatory at-Premier Herriot's principle for arbitrating difficulties which may arise has carried the day, although nearly every point in the proposals he sub-mitted Wednesday afternoon has been

However, the changes are not of uch nature that the French premier has endangered his political position at home, or that credit can be de-tracted from the French efforts to papers had handled the story about his clash with Representative Culpenter during the Thursday afternoon debate on the bill to appropriate lands to build a new ice plant at the sanitarium at Milledgeville. portunity to prove their worth as remedy for Europe's economic ills. Representative Baldwin said the story had due accurately written and had quoted his remarks absolutely correctly, but he took issue with the headlines used, which, he said, were not borne out by the story. He said, were the story of the said, were the said and said the the early hours this morning, returned not borne out by the story. He said his invitation to Representative Culpepper to deny the truth of a statement he had made, "outside of the hall," was not intended as an invitation to fight but for a longer disease. tion to fight, but for a longer discussion of the issue than could be had under the rule of the house limiting speeches to three minutes. peeches to three minutes.

The Baldwin representative then aggested the house create a commit
Dawes plan, while Mr. Logan has participated actively during the final ses

work rather than in the sensational happenings being featured.

The house voted to reconsider its action of Thursday afternoon in defeating the ice plant bill.

Tonight Mr. Young characterized Mr. Logan as "the chronic peacemaker of the London conference."

When the experts left Downing street this morning, the French proposals had been adopted to the point involving modification in the Dawes plan in case a defect should appear and threaten its efficiency. Proposals for minor modifications were accepted without prolonged debate; but when the French urged that the powers of the transfer committee be subers of the transfer committee be sub-mitted to their general scheme of ar-bitration, there developed very strong

bitration, there developed very strong opposition, because this committee is the heart of the Dawes plan and is to be organized as an executive body.

The French proposal to arbitrate the question whether financial 1.13 neuvers in Germany were occurring to defeat the transfer committee in its work was the subject of prolonged debate that finally resulted in an lebate that finally resulted in an

COOLIDGE ENCOURAGED AT POSSIBLE SOLUTION.

Washington, August 1.—President Coolidge, while fully realizing the difficulties that must be met, is very much encouraged that some success-

Advices that the president has re-ceived indicate satisfactory progress, it was said a the white house Friday.

HOOPER DISCUSSES STEPS TO COMPEL RAIL TESTIMONY

ing to initiation of a test case to determine the power of the railroad labor board to compel the attendance and testimony of witnesses were taken shop conditions and general econo up today at a conference between ruin and misery that is upon Chairman Hooper, of the board, and officials of the department of justice.

Mr. Hooper said the test case would be sought in connection with the refusal of members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the "Should your plan fall through, you of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to appear and testify as individuals, not representing their respective organizations, in the western railroad labor dispute which the board has taken up.

CAMPAIGN CHIEFS AFTER FIRESIDE VOTE

has taken up.

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were 96 who did not yote.

A good example of how a large vote affects the situation was in Kentucky, which sent the greatest percentage to the polls in 1920. To state. Cox carried the state by only slightly over 4,000, out of over 900,000 votes cast for the republican and democratic candidates.

Mississippi stood at the bottom in 1920, only 82,492 voting out of 876,106 over 21 years of age, or 736 staying away from the polls to every 100 who voted.

Pressure On Pivots. The best percentage in 1920 was, significantly for the present cam-paign, in the group of states where all three movements are going to stage their hardest fights, including Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North and South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. The stay-at-home vote here if mus-

stay-at-home vote very much into consideration. William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee, recently called attention to the effect he believed the radio would have in drawing out those who have been staying away from the polls.

The three movements are being aided also by a non-partison more official communication for the leading workers during July, in the leading workers during July, in the ficial communication and the statement of the leading workers. aided also by a non-partisan move-ment started here recently by a local attorney, Simon Michelet, formerly attorney, Simon Michelet, formerly secretary to the late Senator Knute Nelson, of Minnesota. He has begun

Chicago, August 1 .- W. Z. Foster. residential candidate of the workers party of America, today sent to President Coolidge a telegram denouncing national defense day, September 12, as a military move in support of the Dawes reparations plan, the failure of tempt to force a new war. The tele

"As the workers' party candidate for president, I denounce the sinister purposes of the military clique that has foisted mobilization day. Septem-ber 12, upon the nation. This is an ber 12, upon the nation. This attempt of the war makers to o the real issues of unemployment, use of injunctions in labor disputes, open masses of the workers and poor far-

and your capitalist, militarist sup-porters will try to force the workers and poor farmers of America into a new war to collect your European debts. To all capitalistic, militaristic wars we stand in militant opposition The workers' party of America wil call upon the masses to oppose such war. The workers' party of America' will urge the workers and poor far-mers to cupose your 'defense' and mers to cupose your 'defense' and preparedness and to refuse to partic-ipate in the September 12 mobiliza-tion day proclaimed by you."

MACCABEES PLAN BIG INITIATION WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The monthly initiation of Atlanta Maccabees will be held Wednesday at the Temple, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, when more than 50 newcomers will be inducted through the secret portals and into the mysteries of the ancient

handle the initiation work and in ad-dition to Atlanta members of the or-der Maccabees from many nearby cities are expected to attend to witheadquarters, it was revealed here Friday in a letter from Supreme Com-mander A. W. Frye, to State Com-mander R. E. Leatherman, in which tered out this year, may play a prominent part in the result. The percentiage was 59 not voting to 100 who went to the polls.

The promise a prominent was brought out that Georgia had exceeded during the first six months of the year the high mark set for the state early in January. "I congratu-Campaign managers are taking the state early in January. "I cong late you Mr. Leatherman, onsideration. William M. Butler, through you, each member of staff and workers. Georgia has showe:

official communique issued early next week at national headquarters, in De-troit. M. D. Gleason, former state commander; J. B. Lafitte and Mor-Nelson, of Minnesota. He has begun the organization of national get-out-the-vote clubs, which is making good headway.



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DISCREDITING THE STATE. It is to be hoped that the legis-"evolution bill."

If enacted and enforced to the letter the natural sciences, including the various branches of biology, as well as the practical, constructive sciences of animal and plant husbandry, will necessarily have to be dropped from the curriculum of every institution of higher education in Georgia.

Such a course is not only unthinkable, but it would make Georgia, which even now stands at the top in illiteracy and at the bottom in public education, the sub-Ject of intellectual ridicule the world over.

ignorance is the most insurmountable barrier there is to progress; and however much theorists and fanatics may talk about, and write and lecture and attempt to legislate about the "un-Christian" Darwin theory of evolution, the upstanding fact is, there is no teacher In Georgia or anywhere else teaching, even by indirection, the socalled "Darwin theory" as generally accepted by the street-that is, that "man descended from an ape," or something of that sort. To say that the natural sciences so teach displays a humiliating lack of information on a great, broad, inspiring subject that is the very soul and spirit of the Christian faith, instead of its antithesis.

cations touching the Pope bill, one by C. F. von Herrmann, of Atlanta, urged to repeal the law. And in and sensible, and Mr. Johnson the meantime the states are acting of Kingston. They are both sound independently in so far as intraand sensible, and Mr. Johnson state traffic is concerned, just as makes the point that is especially the measure now under consideraworthy of stressing, and that is that tion properly proposes that Georgia the so-called "Darwin theory of evo- shall do. lution," as referred to in class work, is nothing more nor less than evolu- on this page a communication from tion which is an unmistakable basic a high official of the International science, being the foundation of all Federation of Commercial Travelers,

It certainly should not take one against this surcharge. so learned as Mr. Pope, and the The railroads of this country are members of the committee who pursuing an unwise course in fighthave reported his bill favorably, to ing the abolition of this subsidy. know that evolution is progress- They are inviting support for radical nothing more, and assuredly noth- anti-railroad legislation, and some ing less.

must either decay or go forward. course in this matter. Life in any form, vegetable or animal, must undergo either evolution or decadence.

We watch the cocoon, a forbid-

We develop, by a system of prop- head of the list. agation, a highly efficient type of scrub. That is evolution.

bank has developed roses of unusual of the American product: size and beauty and color-by evolution. He has made great marketlife of the wilds-by evolution.

process of evolution.

It may be applied in the moral and material and cultural life of man. It may be applied in busi-

Evolution is the driving wheel of progress, and represents all that is beautiful and worth-while in life; the rewards of eternity it is the inspiration that alone an fit us for better world. If the basic science of evolution is wrong, then faith in

It is ridiculous, therefore, to ban do more good than swearing at it. rom the schools the teachings of the basic science of inspiration simply because the first great writer election," asks the Philadelphia amed Darwin, and because his vote?"

name has been associated with the popular thought of evolution since.

Many things are inexplicable, but we do know that nature is always supreme, and that the hand of a Divine power, and not the hand of man, rules nature,

There is no warrant for worrying over the things we do not understand, and we should encourage, rather than discourage, the throwing of light from any angle on every subject.

The question of descending from an ape is as but vulgarity beside the beauty and truism of nature, and nature itself is evolution.

To say that we shall stop teaching the natural sciences to satisfy fanaticism is to say that we shall decay rather than progress.

This bill should be promptly killed. It deserves that fate in the interest of the good name and the intelligence of Georgians. The enactment of such a measure would make Georgia an object of world-wide ridicule.

God knows we have enough now or which to defend the state against the criticisms of civilization and progress! Don't make matters worse by inflicting upon the state this additional stigma!

SURCHARGE EXTORTION.

The measure providing for a removal of the Pullman surcharge his picture and the high lights of his life and achievements." on interstate traffic, is along the line of similar action of other state legislatures.

It is a protest against the temporizing methods of the interstate Down where water-willows bending.
Where the shade and sunshine lend commerce commission, which inaugurated this subsidy to the railroads to tide them over post-war reconstruction under the mandate of At a crow. congress that the charges should be lature will not pass the so-called discontinued at the moment that the railroads did not need such subsidy to make them self-sustaining. That Down where speckled perch are spring the commission, by inexcusable Up to catch a fly. delay in the hearings and in the Just beyond the sloping hill, reports, continues to keep the sur- Makes you sigh. charge in effect.

The general Judiciary committee Fishin', Bill? of the Georgia house has reported Dreamin' as your pole is swaying, favorably on the Rennett bill and Tangled thoughts gone all a straying favorably on the Bennett bill, and the assembly should, by all means, enact the same.

And your eye
Lookin' up through half-closed lashes.
Through the forest's tangled gashes
At the sky. enact the same.

There is not a more inexcusable, ndefensible tax imposed upon the people today than this surcharge, while takes out of the pockets of While you're kinder, sorter feeling, the travelers of this country around Glad inside. which takes out of the pockets of \$38,000,000 a year and puts it into the treasury of the railroads that do Satisfied! not render any service, or pretend to render any service, for the same, The surcharge is in addition to t railroad fare, which is largely excess of that of the pre-war days? and in addition to the regular charges of the Pullman company for the privilege of riding in the Pullman cars. That company which is forced to collect this extra tax, gets no benefit from it, for every dollar devised from the surcharge has to be turned over to the railroads, which have gotten a four year taste of this subsidy, and do not propose surrendering it if they can help it.

If the interstate commerce com-On this page are two communi- mission continues to temporize body, before they do us. with the issue congress will be

In this connection there appears D. K. Flink, of Chicago, protesting vice costs nothing, and ought to be

day when it may be too late they Nothing stands still. A plant will awake to the error of their

OUR COTTON LEADS. Attempts to grow a high grade cotton have been made for many ding looking case in which there is years in various parts of the world life. We see the butterfly, with its proud garment of color and beauty, evolve from it. That is evolution.

We so much lack buoyancy. We ment of soap: we have an overstock pray for the sunshine when there are only clouds and rainfall. But when the clouds and rainfall are gone that prayed-for sunshine fails to clear our sushing away the too, too solid fless.

We so much lack buoyancy. We ment of soap: we have an overstock of soap at our house. Abandon soap of soap at our house. Abandon soap and the clouds and rainfall are gone that the cotton still holds its place at the grayed-for sunshine fails to clear our sushing away the too, too solid fless, and the clouds and rainfall are gone that the cotton still holds its place at the grayed-for sunshine fails to clear our sushing away the too, too solid fless, and the country of the poor skin to gray the country of the c

The following report from Engdairy cow, with possibly a record land's spinning center relates the exmilk capacity, from a foundation periences encountered with Egyptian from the irritating and inevitable. cotton which has for some years Out in California Luther Bur- been regarded as a formidable rival

"Lancashire spinners who have gone over from American to Egypable vegetables from the dwarf plant tian cotton are reported to have found the change quite unsatisfactory. They have not had any experience in handling Egyptian cotton, and it is said that they have produced poor yarns which cannot sell at a price commensurate with the cost of raw material. Spinners also complain of an excess of water in the Egyptian cotton that is being received."

Here two things are brought conspicuously into notice. One is that it is the constant of the change instruction and advise for the expectant mother and puts a good dash of pep in the bath.

To which I want to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking epsom salt baths unless one uses likely to reduce appreciably by taking epsom salt baths unless one uses at least 200 pounds of salt for each bath and carries it in 50 pound hauls from the cellar, or unless one leaves from the cellar. Note you advocate no change of life. How do you account good dash of pep in the bath.

If there is one way for the obese had the production and advise for the expectant mother. Note you account good dash of pep in the bath.

And no man knows how capable is until he has tapped his resources to their depths.

Tennyson has left us an inspiring warm or "hot" bath of any kind. If you're fat or fear becoming so it is but the country warm or "hot" bath of any kind. If you're fat or fear becoming so it is to mail the letter. Your second question had the country warm or "hot" All that is best in the animal and They have not had any experience in the plant kingdoms have reached handling Egyptian cotton, and it is those proud positions of beauty and said that they have produced poor efficiency and usefulness through a yarns which cannot sell at a price

spicuously into notice. One is that there is still, and perhaps always will be, a strong market for American cotton of good quality, and the and to those of us who believe in other is that it is important for the American cotton grower to produce a high grade of cotton and handle it with care.

Smashing the thermometer will

"What's the use of having ar the science of evolution was Record, "if half the people don't Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



cell me of those realms of light, Little dreamer of the Night.

II. Tell me,-for I long to know Where the little dreamers go
When the Night falls dark and deep
And Love kisses them to sleep?
Only this to know is given:
When a dream takes them to heaven, They return from that far flight Still to make earth's mornings bright

Telling Them Now.

The Kansas City Times tells of the good work an "Ante-Mortem Brigade" is doing in the fown of the Excelsion Springs Standard—

"Evidently the Lions' club and the Excelsior Springs Standard are in ca-hoots to give 'flowers to the living' Excelsior Springs citizens. Instead of waiting until a member dies, each week at the luncheon of the club a living member is praised and lauded by the ante-mortem brigade. The Excelsior Springs Standard then runs

Fishin', Bill?

Fishin', Bill?

ing,
Softly come and go.
Down where silvery beech-leaves lie,
Down where sassy bluejays cre

Fishin', Bill? Down where mosses, closely clinging,

Where the water, deer and still

Fishin', Bill? While a trout your bait is stealing,

chin sinks on your chest, -WILL D. MUSE. Atlanta, Ga.

While you dream, and smoke and rest,

Tax to Live, and Tax to Die. Colonel John E. Fench, the veter-in "Richland Philosopher," says— "This writer has never owned any and and soon will pass on to the great hand and soon will pass on to the great by yound and have to pay ten prices for a hole in the ground three by six feet. Don't bonevard land sell high?" Thus it is, Colonel, they hit you accomin' and a-goin', and no use kick-in' now, and you can't kick later!

She'll Know Better Next Time. A Greensboro girl reports that she was awfully tanned on her vacation.

Greenboro Herald-Journal. If the poor girl had a-worn some

more clothes, maybe it wouldn pened.—Cedartown Standard. A Billville Motto.
Let us all be up and doing—some

Oh, Mister Hot Sun,
It's time you took a rest
And let the cold wind find us And whistle at his best!

For, in the burning weather We're melting, high and low, n wishing, with the children, For the Old Man of the Snow!

Editor Shope Tells It. (From The Dalton Citizen.) There are some people so impor

according to themselves, that they seek worth at least as much as it costs.

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE TURN OF THOUGHT. Most of us find it is largely through all which depresses and destroys that we are able to face bravely and take what comes without complaint. How often we are caught unawares in the deepest depression—worrying over what has not happened and which

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he pleasurable soul depends upon ability of its owner to rise above imstances, and to will a path far he with instances, and to will a path far he with instances. The will be will be a substance of the poor skill to value in build or will be with a substance of the poor skill to value in build or will be with a substance of the poor skill to value in build or will be with a substance of the poor skill to value in build or will be will be with a substance of the poor skill to build or will be w

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, August 1.—The modern who toiled and sacrificed to raise their Manhattan mother smokes cigarettes, uses daytime and nightime rouge, carries a cane and quaffs a cocktail with her flapper daughter and her young cake-eating friend. She meets the onrushing years with a frivolous abandan.

Her protagonists will tell you she Her protagonists will tell you she is merely meeting conditions as they are. That she is a closer chum of her children than the old-fashioned mothers. They tell you also that when she drinks with her offspring she is merely trying to avoid the pitfalls of secret drinking.

When she joins the Bacchanalian revel of the midnight supper clubs she does it to give an air of dignity they might otherwise not achieve. New York accepts the modern mother with a rousing cheer.

a rousing cheer.

Perhaps my complex is anti-quarian, but I have never been able to keep in stride with the spirit of the modern mother. Serving spiked punch ustead of lemonade and cookies does not in-spire my huzza. To be matronized is one of womanhood's greatest assets. Mother and daughter go to tea to-gether and the stranger cannot tell one from the other on account of cos-metics and dress. The other night in an adjoining telephone booth of a hotel n adjoining telephone booth of a hotel heard a young girl ask for her nother. mother.

This was her conversation ver-

Here was a daughter of not more than 20—fair haired, beautiful and alive with the vibrancy of youth. I had a vision of the sweet-faced moth- (Copyright, 1924, for The Constituhung up. Here w

am wondering if mothers there are still using coffee grinders, bounding the round steak with a hammer, using turkey wing stove dusters, scrubbing the kitchen table snow white, keeping the parlor dark except for company, cracking walnuts on a worn old stone in the backyard and having the min-

ister once a month for dinner.

When I see young boys of New
York hitting it up for a roadhouse
in a stunty roadste for a dinner

I took the lady who is now my wife home from this party. I had been brushing up on etiquette—a 10-cent Joliet, Ill.—and offered her my arm.

Timidly she permitted her finger tips lightly to rest upon it. But as we lightly to rest upon it. But as we passed the street lights she discreetly withdrew them. People were out or their front porches and she did no

up for me; I'm having a perfectly priceless time. We are going on from here to the Club Lido. We are all getting ginny and may stop for breakfast at Reubens. Cheerio!" And she land she did not want to appear brazen.

Today the girls of the same age spoon openly in motor cars and on dance floors. . . At this point Luther and land she land looking over my shoulder re-Reed, looking over my shoulder, re

Prominent Georgians Protest Passage Of Favorably Reported Evolution Bill

Editor Constitution: I notice that | the Darwin theory of evolution is the Georgia legislature intends to ban taught. the teaching of the theory of evolution from the state schools.

If such proves to be the case may ask whether this will not also prevent the teaching of botany, zoology, geology, much of astronomy and of many other sciences, since all these ciences have as their very foundation stone the theory of evolution, as applied both to the organic and inorganic worlds. If evolution is not to be taught all our modern text books on these subjects will have to be rewritten back to the state they were in 200 years ago. It would mean simply that any further investigation into the development of man is pro-hibited; we are to close our minds on this subject forever. The study of the most important branch of

rreligious in Georgia.

What I fear is that gradually sensible people will send their children away from Georgia to be educated. Would such a thing be desirable?

natural science would be considered

Odd to say that enforcement of such an act would oblige the schools of Georgia to teach a form of evolution that no scientist would admit to be possible at all. Man was "createl" about 6,000 years ago. As all were drowned in the flood about 2,000 years later there remains a period of only about 4,000 years in which all the about 4,000 years in which all the different races of men have developed from one original Hebrew pair. The children of Georgia must then be taught that all the extraordinarily different races, the Chinese, the Japanese, the Saxons, Turks, American Indians, Eskimos and Negroes, and incumental control of the second control of t nnumerable other races in the most inaccessible and remote parts of the world, were all descended—how other-wise than by evolution?—from a single pair of Hebrews in about 4,000

ence to the specialists in education. the teachers and professors in our schools, otherwise much damage may be done to the welfare of Georgia by hasty legislation

C. F. VON HERRMANN. SAVS MEASURE WOULD PUT STATE BACK TWENTY YEARS. Editor Constitution: I notice in this morning's Constitution that Mr

Pope, of Walker county, has intro-duced a bill in the house to withdraw

all state money from schools where

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

FAT FOLK SHOULD BATHE.

to abate a jot or tittle on the ques-tion of bathing. Fat folk should bathe at least twice a day, even the per-

feetly clean. Yea, verily, three or four times a day if they mean to grow lean. This is not an indorse-

I find it necessary at this juncture

While I have the highest regard for the motives which I have no doubt in-spired Mr. Pope I feel sure that he

what is generally known as Darwin's theory of evolution was set forth a great many years ago and like all other discoveries takes its name from the originator. But modern scientists while they got their start or these lines of investigation have found that Professor Darwin made a great many mistakes as anyone would in a new line of investigation. However the general science is still called the Darwin theory of evolution. All modern science is founded on

the theory of evolution, all the text books in the high schools and col-leges teach it. If Mr. Pope's bill should pass it will be necessary to exclude every text book now recognized on physics, botany, biology and While these books may not neces-

sarily teach it directly at the same time it is often necessary for the teacher to explain while instructing and you would have the trustees meeting every week for the purpose of iring these teachers in order to keep from losing this state money.

I am sure that Mr. Pope is unduly larmed, as a very fruitful source of

discussion comes from the fact that in teaching biology in the high schools it becomes necessary for the teacher to xplain the Darwin theory of evolu ion, but in practically all cases the eacher does not claim that all of hese theories are correct, nor does the teacher express them as his or her the teacher express them as his or her views, and in view of the fact that a great many pupils don't like the teacher, they go home and tell their parents that the teacher does believe personally in these doctrines. Ninety-nine per cent of the teach-

wise than by evolution?—from a single pair of Hebrews in about 4,000 years. This is totally impossible. It would be out-evolutionizing the evolutionist. I might very properly object to having my not very remote relationship to the Negro asserted by legislative enactment in the state of Georgia.

It seems to would be resulted to the teacher in this state are professing Christians, and they do not claim it to be a fact that man descended from an ape, and I would like to make Mr. Pope a wager that if he will wire the teacher who he claims is teaching his children that man descended from an ape that the teacher will wire him that he or she does not claim that it is a fact.

in the animal kingdom without it. Agriculturists carry on the improvement of plants and live stock and fowls by a lifetime study of it. I am in sympathy with Mr. Pope his views on this subject, but it will create a wrangle in this state that will set the state of Georgia back twenty years, while the cause of the Christian religion is in no danger

whatever.

All this is brought about by men

going over the country lecturing against the theory of evolution who don't even know what it is.

JOHN L. JOHNSON. Kingston, Ga., July 31, 1924.

bath tub as an unnecessary utensil, though I can't prove it unsanitary and recommend instead the shower as the only kind of body washing equipment which should be installed in a modern home. Anything in the shower line from the sprinkling pot and a rubber mat to the most luxu product of the plumber's art luxurio

to stand up and wash themselves. Sick people often need to be bathed lying down or sitting. No sane person wants to lie down for a cold bath; one just naturally likes to keep busy while undergoing the torture. I am thinking and speaking only about ordinary well people 1.0w. For in-valids warm or hot baths are of great value in many cases. But we do not build our homes to provide facili-ties for the treatment of invalids, as

THE WORLD'S MINDOM

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

German newspapers are surprised

Victories of Journalism.

to learn that one of the secret arrangements between their government and the entente allies has been revealed by an American newspaper, The New York, World. The matter con-sisted in a plan to mortgage German industries and the Germans felt un-York hitting it up for a dinner in a grunty roadste for a dinner where the cover charge alone is \$2 I cannot help but think of my 18th birthday party. The guests came at 7 o'clock and by a special concession were permitted to remain until 10. As the piece de resistance there was a magic lantern show presenting views of Yosemite valley. Everything has changed since those days—even the pronunciation of Yosemite.

I took the lady who is now my wife I took the lady who i foreign situation that The World is far ahead of other papers in publishing important news from over there. Perhaps we'll learn a bit of journalistic adventure and romance when the American correspondent's procedure is disclosed. It may be semething along the line of the exploits of the Count de Blowitz, famous correspondent of The London Times during the Franco-Prussian war. The count's paper was anxious to publish the text of the peace treaty as quickly as possible. De Blowitz went to Berlin, but Bismarck kept a cordon of solthing the strain of the process of long falls into water where the individual lives. There is no reast riking in the great majority of cases.

Who used the word "Chinafication" in reference to the U. S. and why? Theodore Roosevelt used it, referpaper was anxious to publish the text of the peace treaty as quickly as possible. De Blowitz went to Berlin, but Bismarck kept a cordon of soldiers and secret police around the building where the negotiations were in progress. De Blowitz then resorted to an ingenious and daring maneuver. One of the secretaries of the peace conference was bought over. But as the government kept a strict watch on the movements of the secretaries, the following method of carrying the news to De Blowitz was adopted. The count dined each day in the same restaurant as the secretary. Both wore high silk hats. And both hats were the same size. The secre-tary never acted as if he knew the count, but hung his hat on a rack next to the count's. When leaving the

count took the secretary's topper. In the hathand was concealed a resume of the day's proceedings at the conferof the day's proceedings at the conterence. When the peace treaty was
ready De Blowitz had the whole text of
the treaty with the exception of the
introduction. Bismarck had no obstop nosebleeding? jection in giving him this, though he remarked that he could not see what he wanted with it. Imagine the Iron Chancellor's surprise when on the day noon The London Times carried it in full in its 2 o'clock edition.

Abandoning The Church.

Forty-two priests of the Georgian Orthodox church have asked the Russian soviet government to furnish them with land to form a colony. They want to withdraw from clerical They want to withdraw from ciercai life because they "have found that Christianity is incompatible with the duties of every day life." In other words they find that a business man or a farmer cannot be a true Christian. The priests are recent converts to the bolshevik philosophy. Of to the bolshevik philosophy. Of course, bolshevism in itself has noth-ing to do with religion. It is au-economic theory that is having an nitial try-out in Russia. But bolshevism is the enemy of all religion, because its adherents believe that reigion is an instrument of oppression, levised and formulated by the master lass to hold the workers in subjec-ion. The red placard opposite the Cathedral of the Assumption on the

Surgeons and

Executioners. ape that the teacher will wire him that he or she does not claim that he does not claim that he who recently committed suicide after his datt the teacher will wire him that the teacher will wire him that the teacher will wire him that the does not claim that him the treatment of the lighting 45 candles to the memory of the 45 people whom it had been his duty to execute in the course of his duty to execute the memory of the 45 people whom it had been his duty to execute in the course of his duty to execute the memory of the 45 people whom it had been his duty to execute in the 45 people whom it had been his duty to execute in the 45 people whom it had been his duty to execute the manner of the lighting 45 candles to the memory of the same period in 1922. who recently committed suicide after that thing which the examiner of the booklet containing his observations on the manner in which his different vic-tims faced death. The book is full of many original and valuable psychologi-time tax which is still being taken many original and valuable psychological data. In the old days the executioners were often elected from the foremost surgeons. It was thought that they would consider the job rather an education. Ambrose Pare, famous chirurgien of Paris, so often mentioned by Master Alexandre Dumas, was intensely interested in executions. And if we are to believe Xavier de Montepin in his marvelous book, "The House of Montmorency."

The comparison of gross revenue. The comparison of gross revenue action of the total passenger revenue. he experimented with great delight on the corpses of the victims and once even succeeded in bringing back to life a man who had been hanged and who take into account the difference had been pronounced dead by physicians attending his hanging.

Mental Attitude Counts In These Matters.

serve the purpose. Live people ught Comparing Paris, France, to Paris, Ill., Nina Wilcox Putnam in a recent article has very little good to say for the French capital. According to the lady there is really little of interest of that equipment. On many of the to be seen and heard in the great city. We have never visited Paris, Ill., and we would not venture to judge on that town, but there is no doubt that forre- and service being Pullman company. moaning over the withdraw the facetions, impatient or be—and see what will happen!

No man ever reached a mountain to be morbid tendencies of their nature instead of flooding them with an antidote that might clear them away forever.

Happiness in this world comes about largely through the ability to turn with discovered in the seems away from the morbid at least 200 seems to the seems to the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking the seems the seems to cold the daily two or four should the daily two or four showers be for the obese? No matter. The colder the better, provided the reaction follows. If there is a stark, sombre refour showers be for the obese? No matter. The colder the better, provided the reaction follows. If there is a stark, sombre refour showers be for the obese? No matter. The colder the better, provided the reaction follows. If there is a stark, sombre refour showers be for the obese? No matter. The colder the obese? No matter. The colder the obese? No matter. The colder the obese? No ma eign travel is like a mirror. It re-flects our own countenance. If we smile, it smiles back at us. If we

attempting to do to the very limits all of which we seem capable.

And no man knows how capable he really is until he has tapped his resources to their depths.

Tennyson has left us an inspiring little couplet:

"Oh, well for him whose will is strong;
"He suffers, but he will not suffer long."

"No one ever became discouraged by looking up at the stars; (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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Who was the producer of the ple-ture, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame?"
Carl Laemmle, Universal Pictures C.rporation, 1600 Broadway, New York city.
What are the established weights What are the principal gold produc-ing countries of the world? The United States, Canada, Mexico, Russia, Australia, New Zealand, British India, Rhodesia, the Transvaal, Cape Colony, Natal.
What does "Kismet" mean,

Cape Colony, Natal.
What does "Kismet" mean,
"Fate;" "Appointed lot."
Which is older, Dorothy or Lillian
Gish.
Lillian; she was born October 14,
1896; Dorothy was born in 1898.
When and where did William Osler
die and where is he buricd?
Sir William Osler died in Oxford.
England, December 29, 1919; buried in Oxford, from Christ church cathed in Oxford, from Christ church?

What are the established weight, 12 pounds; Junior Eatherweight, 120 pounds; Lightweight, 130 pounds; Lightweight, 130 pounds; Lightweight, 130 pounds; Melterweight, 140 pounds; Melterweight, 140 pounds; Melterweight, 140 pounds; Melterweight, 175 pounds; Heavyweight, 175 pounds and over.

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What are the meanings of the forty sames Yetta and Rosetta?
Yetta, eternal youth; Rosetta, like little flower.

Is it true that a person who falls the forty reach their broad before.

from a great height is dead before as applied to the hottest season of the year, but it has become a popular In some cases persons 'ith weak learts may be dead of shock before meaning. Almanac makers now vi

Theodore Roosevelt used it, ing disparagingly to President n's foreig 1 policy, to describe what believed to be complete national

A reader of this column asks for ormulas for making waterproof lues. A mimeographed bulletin covering such formulas will be sen to any other reader interested on request to our Washington bureau, enclosing a 2-cent postage stamp for reply.

Where and when was the city man ager plan.first adopted?
Dayton, Ohio, 1914. Is red flaunel underclothing warmer than white flannel?
Quality and weight being the same

It is true to this extent, that a sudden shock or fright causes a spas modic contraction of the small bloodvessels, which force the blood into the vessels, which force the blood into the larger vessels and gives the small ones time to repair injuries. If the sudden application of ice or the cold key causes a slight shock, it might thus be beneficial.

What is the acid contained in The principal one is citric acid.

ers of America who through busi-

sleeping and parlor car service rail-roads are relieved of the tremendous

charges on this assume considerable proportions annually, and they are further relieved of the costs arising

of that equipment. On many of the crack trains of the country the rail-roads simply supply the engine, en-

Secretary and Treasurer and Chair-man Railroad Committee Interna-tional Federation of Commercial

Travelers' Organizations, 115 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

WOMAN 69 YEARS OLD

WEDS YOUNG EMPLOYEE

Detroit, August 1 .- Mary A. May-

gipnis, 69 years old, was married here

yesterday to Edward H. Cochran, 23 years old. Mrs. Mayginnis resides in Long Beach. Calif., and became ac-

quainted with Cochran when she had

employed him to manage one of her hotels. The forty-six years' differ-ence in ages, according to Burt Ma-

company furnishes. The

T. P. A. Official Protests The Pullman Surcharge Editor Constitution: I represent more than 600,000 commercial travel-

ness and family associates can speak for some 6,000.000 individuals in the United States. For years we have heen fighting for the abolition of the Pullman surcharge, an unjust, un- of the state bureau of vital statistics, economic, discriminatory railway Friday gave out statistics showing charge against a necessity in our that small pox has been more prevalent business. We must use sleepers or and has taken greater toll of life in lose 50 per cent of our time. After Georgia during the first six months one year of hearings. Examiner Keeler, of 1924 than during any similar period of the interseate commerce commis- for the past several years. sion, reported in favor of the aboli-

"Smallpox has been so well checked

lawyer of Sparta. Mr. Hardwick prefaced his address with a brief statement of the reasons attention to the time-honored doctrines

lines he has recently followed-oppo sition to the league of nations and any form of foreign entanglements, regine men, baggage car, conductors and brakemen, the rest of the equipment and service being furnished by the Pullman company.

D. K. CLINK, Secretary and Treasurer and Chairman Railroad Committee International Committee In intolerancy, and to any kind of secret

> MURDER EACH DAY CHICAGO'S RECORD FOR TWO MONTHS

> Chicago, August 1 .- A murder a day was committed in Chicago in June and July, according to a report of the Chicago crime commission, which is making arrangements for a conference for the formation of an "Anti-Crime Council."

> GROSVENOR DAWE BUYS TALLAHASSEE PAPER

Tallahassee, Fla., August 1 .- Grosvenor Dawe, former editor of The Nation's Business, announced today he had purchased the Tallahassee Dispatch from Frank Webb. The paper, which began publication about nine months ago, will be issued under a new name, it is stated, and may be converted into a morning daily, it is unverted into a morning daily, it is unset of the National Press Club of Washington. He has lived here since February 5.

ing of Sirius, the dog-star; that is, the time when it rose just before the sun. We still retain the expression meaning. Almanac makers now vary nearrs may be dead of shock before striking, but there are many recorded cases of long falls into water where the individual lives. There is no reason to believe that death occurs before striking in the great majority of cases. Who used the word "Chinafication" wages for one day?

In reference to the L. S. and why?

According to figures compiled by the National Transportation Insti-tute, a ton of freight must be hauled 48 miles to pay for a pint of ink, and 531 miles to pay a machinist's wages for one day. These, of course, are

averages.
What is Emil Coue's address? Where and when was Phoebe Cary,

the poet, born?

In a place eight miles north of Cincinnati, Ohio, on September 4, How many British battleships were captured by the Germans during the World war?

No warships. British warships were torpedoed, sunk and lost in other ways, but none captured. Where in the Bible will one find

the quotation "Cleanliness is next to Godliness."

Nowhere. This is a quotation from a sermon by John Wesley and not from the Bible. Does a permanent magnet ever less its magnetism? Yes, eventually.

Where is the largest pipe organ in the world? The pipe organ at Wanamaker's store in Philadelphia is reputed to be the largest. The organ as at present constituted contains 232 stops, and 17,954 pipes.

Smallpox Spread In 1924 Blamed Upon Negligence

the cause, Dr. W. A. Davis, director

Red square in Moscow serves as a government warning to all churchgoers: "Religion is the opium of the people." Moreover, the slogan of international communism is found in the words: "Banish gods from the skies and capitalists from the earth."

sion, reported in favor of the abolition of the surcharge. Three weeks during the last few years," said Dr.
Davis, "that people recently have failed to regard it seriously. They take further testimony. Since then have neglected vaccination, and this newspapers all over the country, but particularly in the east, have printed newspapers all over the country, but particularly in the east. have printed statements from E. L. Bevington, chairman of the Trans-continental

Executioners.

Passenger association; President Felton, of the Great Western, and other railroad officials, seeking to justify that thing which the exeminer of the

HARDWICK ASSAILS RECORD OF HARRIS IN SPARTA ADDRESS

Sparta, Ga., August 1 .- (Special.) -Thomas W. Hardwick spoke here this morning to a large crowd from this and adjoining counties. He was introduced by G. Lee Dickens, prominent

for his candidacy, declaring that he was a candidate not for personal rensons, but because he felt that he was doing a public service by recalling of the democratic fathers. His speech was pitched on the sa ne

political activity.

There have been 205 murders here

in the first 213 days of the year, the report said.

BIENNIAL SESSIONS

In a communication addressed to The Constitution, Representative Linder, of Jeff Davis county, has set forth the reasons why he is opposed to biennial sessions of the general

to biennial sessions of the general assembly.

Mr. Linder charges the biennial session bill is backed by "great corporate interests and political autocrats who fear the resentment of the people at the ballot box, or through their direct representative." The real motive behind the bill, he charges, is "to destroy our constitution as it at present exists." He states it would be possible, under biennial sessions, for the cities of the state to qualify large numbers of poll-tax voters, between the time the legislature passed a constitutional amendment bill, and the time it came before the people for ratification. for ratification.

Text of Letter.

Concluding, Mr. Linder states that try what is needed for Georgia is not less representation, but better representations

His letter in full, follows:
Editor of The Constitution: Believing the
people of Georgia are entitled to know both
sides of the question, and believing that
many people are now laboring under a false
impression as to the effect of beinnial sesslons of the legislature, I ask that you
print the following letter.
The greatest bulwarks of popular gov-Four States With Annual Sessions.

There are now four states which hold annual sessions of their legislature. Their taxes are lighter, the expenditure of public money is less, and the bonded indebtedness far less than in those states which do not have annual sessions.

With biennial sersions, it would be more than a year from the time that you representatives voted upon public questions before he would be answerable to you at the ballot box.

The record shows that when we had blennial sessions in Georgia the legislature was in session an average of 74 days per year, or 148 days per term.

With biennial sessions we would have an extraordinary session of the legislature every other year said your representatives would have no opertunity to take the initiative in legislation, but the governor would be the sole judge of what legislation your representatives might consider. This is only a step backward to the days when the king dictated to parliament what action they might take.

Better Representation Needed.

How to build up your

TO be under weight often proves low fighting-power in the body. It often means you are



cells in your blood, minus health, minus vitality. It is serious to be minus, but you increase the number

Better Representation Needed.

If the people through the country dis-icts could stay in Atlanta for 50 days of see and hear the things which are rought to light woile the legislature is session, and realize that the only means

is session, and realize that the only means litch they have of making their departion the made and other official servants about their actions to public inspection; they could see the efforts made by one of their representatives to correct rores, inefficiency and dishonesty; instead destroying the power of the people to guilate their own affairs through their presentatives, they would go to the ballow to the people to the people to the people to guilate their own affairs through their presentatives, they would go to the ballow to the people t

NEW HOUSE BILLS

NEW SENATE BILLS

The following new bills were in

of your redblood-cells, you begin to become plus. That's why S. S. S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women, a plus in their strength. Your body fills to the point of power, your flesh becomes firmer, the age lines that come from thinness disappear. You look younger, firmer, happier, and you feel it, too, all over your body. More red-blood-cells! S. S. S. will build them. or intimated and who would not quantificate.

Write to your representative and senator and tell them that what you want is not less representation, but better representation.

Yours truly.

T. M. EINDER,

Representative, Jeff Davis County.

Atlanta, Ga., August 1, 1924.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. S.S. The World's Best. Blood Medicine

Purifies the Blood and makes the Cheeks Rosy

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Why They're Using

Joint-Ease For Burning Feet

cause it is now known that ainful, sore, aching, swollen feet are aused by the many joints in the foot and Joint-Ease soaks right in and ets to the seat of the trouble—the artilage and ligaments of the joints. And to think that for generations



we have been powdering and soaking our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep—an old-fashioned idea.

Well, better late than never—just stop the powdering and medical bathing and other foolishness for three days and just rub on Joint-Ease—And remember when Joint-Ease goes in foot agony gets out—quick—60 cents a tube—all druggists.

Jacobs' Pharmacy sells lots of

By Morgan, of the 5th—To create a board of commissioners of roads and revenues for Clinch county. Jacobs' Pharmacy Joint-Ease.—(adv.)

The Formal Dinner

The Silver Service for a Formal Dinner is similar to that of the Formal Luncheon announced yesterday. Use a heavy, plain linen tablecloth. To the right of the diffner plate place the table knife, then the fish knife, soup spoon, oyster fork crossed over spoon. To the left of the plate place the table fork and fish fork. Additional silver for salad, game, dessert or coffee is brought in with the courses as they are served and is not placed on the table in advance. The bread stick or roll is laid between the folds of a large linen napkin placed to the extreme left of the plate. Serve the individual portions from the pantry or kitchen. Remove dishes and silver from one course before the next course is served. Before serving the dessert the table is cleared entirely except the bonbons, which are left in place. The dessert and demi-tasse coffee may be brought in together, as the coffee may be served in the drawing room where it is poured and served informally. On the dining table a Sterling Silver basket filled with lovely flowers makes a very appropriate centerpiece. Silver candlesticks holding soft shaded candles may also be used.

Tomorrow-The Wedding Breakfast

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inst error and tyranny are frens by the people and the conbly of representatives of the Mrs. T. T. Stevens and Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., Accept Places as Judges in Constitution Beauty Tourney



They all seek "Miss Atlanta's" crown. Left to right: Miss Sarah Louise Greene, Camp McElroy; Miss Irene Callaway, 702 Atlanta National Bank building (head picture); Miss Lucile Beagle, 293 West Peachtree street (sitting); Miss Sarah Lou Ranson, Hapeville; Miss Willene Carlisle, 119 Columbia avenue; Miss Mary Moody, 911 Peachtree street. Photos of Misses Ranson and Moody by Wesley Hirshburg.

CHARGE ROBBERS USED STOLEN CAR next month, have been appointed and have accepted, it was announced Friday by the tournament management.

Constitution Bureau. Masonic Temple Annex. Phone 1069.

queen.

Rome, Ga., August 1 .- (Special.) --The "traveling robbers" who burglarized the store of W. H. Vickery on the By Hatcher and Perkins, of Muscogee—To provide salary of \$3,600 per year for judge of the city court of Columbus. Summerville Pike early Thursday which will select the 1924 beauty that was stolen in Fife, Ala., according to information received by Sherifi R. E. Wilson, of Floyd county. There By Adams, of Towns—To pro-hibit sale of hot or cold drinks or-dinarily sold by soda fountains with-in one mile of Young Harris colwere three boys in the car, the report indicates, and a number of people de-clare that they answer the descrip-tions sent Sheriff Wilson.

By Shedd, of Wayne-To change Officers of Fife gave two of the boys' names as Brown and one as Lee. They are said to be residents of Alaof Wayne superior court to the and fourth Mondays in April

By Camp, of Campbell; Russell, of Barrow, and W. R. Jones, of Meriwether—To appropriate \$75,000 to install a modern heating plant in the state capitol.

By same authors—To set aside rental from governor's mansion site as a fund to complete ground floor of capitol and modernize it.

By Ennis, of Baldwin—To amend the charter of the city of Milledge-ville.

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Rome, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)— L. F. McCalla, who has been with the Southern Railway company for many wille.

By McClure, of Walker—To give any county the right to prohibit the hunting of quail for a period of three years.

House Resolutions. years, has been appointed traffic inspector for the Rome traffic division of the road, according to an annuoncement made by W. H. Bennet, division freight agent.

His principle duties will be to present undercharges, and overcharges. By Brady, of Glascock—To appro-priate \$49.30 to chairman of trus-tees of Soldiers' home for travel exvent undercharges and overcharges.

League Union To Meet.

By McCroy, of Schley-Directing state board of education to have prestate board of education to have prepared, adopted and published under competitive bids and sold at cost to the school children a textbook on civil government.

By McClure, of Walker—Providing for a special commission to investigate work of district A, & M. mercident of the organization, will By McClure, of Walker—Provid-ing for a special commission to un-vestigate work of district A. & M. church. M. R. Park, of Rockmart, president of the organization, will have charge of the meeting. The program will consist of special music numbers and an address by Rev. Frank Pim, of Rockmart. colleges and recommend disposition to be made of all such colleges.

CAPITOL GOSSIP

The following new bills were introduced in the senate Friday:

By Adams, of the 47th—To establish a college of agriculture and mechanical art as a branch of the University of Georgia to be known as the South Georgia A. & M. college.

By Pace, of the 13th—To provide for distribution of the state school after August 1.

By Pace, of the 13th—To provide current year at nair price on and for for distribution of the state school fund.

By Ficklin, of the 50th—To amend an act appropriating the sum of gia to establish an agricultural college and to increase the board of lege and to increase the board of the state who have taken the same course with their cars.

Hearing Is Postponed.

It was announced Friday at the office of Attorney General George M.

Napier that hearing on ale injunction sought by citizens of Ossawaw and Wasaw islands to restrain Georgia authorities from enforcing tick eradication measures had been postponed until August 17. The hearing is scheduled before Judge Peter W. McIdrim in Savannah. The postponement was on account of illness of Dr. Peter F. Bahsen, state veterinarian. er F. Bahsen, state veterinarian.

Urge Payne's Appointment.
Urging the appointment of Boozer
Payne, of Elberton, as solicitor of
the city court at that place, a delegation of Elbert county citizens called
on Governor Walker Friday and presented indorsements from leading cit-izens and organizations of the county.

No Cases of Anthrax.

Every possible precaution is being taken to bar anthrax from Georgia, according to Dr. J. H. Coffman, assistant state veterinarian, on Friday, who is in charge of the office during the absence of State Veterinarian Peter F. Bahnsen, who is ill. At present there is not a single case of this disease in Georgia, it is stated.

Anthrax has been discovered in four states, and Georgia authorities have issued quarantine orders against cattle from those states. Authorities in the infected states have the situation well in hand, according to Dr. Coffman, and they are receiving full cooperation from the federal government.

EDWARDS AND MOORE IN CONGRESSIONAL RACE

Savannah, Ga., August 1.—The congressional fight in the first district will be between Charles G. Edwards, of Savannah, former congression and R. Lee Moore, of Statesh resent congressman. Entries closed at noon today.

Three of the five judges in The Three of the five judges in The Constitution's 1924 tournament to select "Miss Atlanta Banks Gratified lect "Miss Atlanta" for the National Beauty Tournament in Atlantic City Over School Loan Solution

OF DROWNING STORY

A reward of \$50 was offered Fri-

day by R. J. Spiller, proprietor of

Spiller's pool on Ponce de Leon ave-

The five Atlanta Clearing House responsibility that that opportunity association banks joined in a state- entails, are glad to render a service Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., president of the Junior league, Friday were named as judges in the beauty event.

Mayor Walter A. Sims, who last the city the money to keep public schools open throughout the year, declaring that they have endeavored to the claring that they have endeavored to the schools of the claring that they have endeavored to the schools of the claring that they have endeavored to the schools of the claring that they have endeavored to the schools of the schools year served as a judge, Thursday ac- respond to every call the city has SPILLER SEEKS AUTHOR cepted re-appointment on the board made upon them.

The loan of \$350,000 was approved by the association Thursday after Two other judges are to be named, legal obstacles had been overcome and it is probable that the entire through Mayor Walter Sims' action board of five will be completed and in obtaining guarantee of nearly 50 announced in Sunday's Constitution.

Judges Are Prominent.

The three judges already named are among the most prominent of Atlanta's citizens. Mrs. Stevens has for years been prominent in woman's club work of the city and state, and she has been identified with practically every civic movement of Atlanta for a number of Atlanta

composed of young society women interested in improving the condition of Atlanta's unfortunates.

"It will afford me real satisfaction to view the beautiful young womanhood of Atlanta and to aid in the selection of 'Miss Atlanta,' Mrs. Stevens stated in accepting the invitation extended by the tournament man towards the school situation and have agement to act as a judge. agement to act as a judge.
"I have been quite interested in the 'Miss Atlanta' tournament." Mrs.
Warren stated, "and I am glad to serve as one of the five judges to name her."

desired in the interests of the schools to solve the difficult problems that have faced the city in the matter of financing the schools.
"In the matter of the loan of \$350. desired in the interests of the schools

000 asked of the banks they have been anxious as in all other matters to serve the city. The action of certain Today marks the end of the third week of entries, and it is slated to show no let-up in the flood of applications for "Miss Atlanta's" title that has flowed steadily into the tournacitizens of Atlanta in agreeing to aid the city in the matter of this school loan has given the banks the oppor-tunity desired to join with these citizens and Atlanta in keeping open the

of the 1924 event.

On Friday a number of pretty girls accepted the invitation to visit the studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution building and be photographed and entered in the tournament. Still others made appointments for sittings in the studio of Wesley Hirshberg, well-known Whitehall street photographer, who is one of the official photographer, who is one of the official photographer, who is one of the official photographer. rapher, who is one of the official photographers of the event.

A similar invitation is issued today.

The tournament management is a superscript of the superscript pretty girl not already qualified may call and be photographed and formal-ly entered in the event.

The tournament management is anxious to enroll every pretty girl in Atlanta" may truly deserve her title and the many honors to be paid her.

Staff photographers of The Constitution will be on hand in the studio on the sixth floor of The Constitution building all day today, and any

Manager, Beauty Tournament, The Constitution:

The tournament management is anx-

End Drawing Near.

I desire to enroll as an applicant for the title of "Miss Atlanta" in the National Beauty Tournament.

I can be reached at telephone......



Watch this paper and the nearest Oakland showroom for full details of a series of astonishing demonstrations of motor car value. What will they be?

Dry Force Raids Home of Relative Of Justice Taft

New York, August 1.—Prohibition agents have raided the home of a niece of Chief Justice Taft of the United States supreme court and obtained sixty cases of a beverage which they briefly described as liquor.

The raid was on the home of Hugo Gilbert de Fritsch, at 142 East Fifty fourth street, in the fashionable just-off-Fifth-avenue district. Mr. and Mrs. de Fritsch are at their summer home on Long Island. Chief Justice Taft is Mrs. de Fritsch's uncle

A butler was in charge of the house when the agents arrived. He assured them that they must have the weong number and pointed out that the agents were entering a private house. Regardless of protests the raid was carried out. Prohibition officials estimated the value of the seized binnor at \$7.500.

A search warrant was obtained when from a distance of a whole

A search warrant was obtained when, from a distance of a whole block, an agent saw what he thought to be a case of liquor being carried into the house.

AGAIN DELA

o'clock yesterday afternoon, having reached Basra four hours previously. Special Summer Rates, \$9.00 per day up, Grove Park Inn, Asheville, Finest Resort Hotel in the Word -- (adv.)

Today's Big Values

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Special Clean-up Of Shirts

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THE one way to have money is to Save. A small initial deposit in the Citizens and Southern Savings Department, followed by other small deposits at regular intervals, will very quickly amount to enough to make it very well worth while.

And don't forget that when your money is in the Savings Department of this bank that it draws compound interest. Deposits made on or before Wednesday, August 6th, will draw interest from August 1st.

> In the window of A. G. Spalding & Bros., at 74 North Broad, is a magnificent reproduction of the painting, "Vacation Days." We are sending to every Atlanta home a smaller copy of this picture, and hope that you will enjoy it.

The Citizens & Southern Bank

Atlanta-Marietta at Broad

Candler Bldg.

Mitchell at Forsyth

Peachtree at Tenth

Savannah

Macon

Augusta

"No account too large-none too small'

Rialto Theater-All week. Buck Jones Tudor Theater-"The Call of the Canyon." Alamo No. 2-Neal Hart in "Tucker Top

Alpha Theater-Fifth episode "The Way of a Man."

She is to be "Captain Kidd, Jr.," in Rida Johnson Young's dramatic farce of the name which opens with ladies' bargain performance next Monday night.

If you've never been to New York the picture will serve a two-fold purpose—that of an entertaining society love drama—and a travelogue novelty.

Hodges Musical Comedy.

(At the Forsyth.)

Forsyth fans—that is, members of the laughing club—have their last chances today to see and hear Jimmie Hodges in his funniest and best role—that of "Kid" Burns in "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," brilliant musical comedy that has played to record crowds all this week.

Miss Bonnie TeBeau also is exceptionally pleasing in her part as the winsome but deserving house maid, and her songs are catching and pleasing.

"Monsieur Beaucaire."

(At the Howard.)

Rudolph Valentino in the best picture he ever made, "Monsieur Beaucaire," at the Howard all this week, will be seen the last times today. From every standpoint Rudolph Valentino does the best work he has ever done in this picture, which is the first one he has made in two years. The overture is hits from the late New York success, "Lollipop," Howard Symphony orchestra, Alex Keese conducting.

Covered with taper in Olson's machine, and two small clubs in Sorenson's car.

Find Many Weapons.

The police also said they took from pipe and five loaded revolvers. The occupants of the cars were told that they could not enter the klan inclosure unless they left the weapons in police custody.

The three arrests, which came as an aftermath of the Lancaster riot, we should be a supplied to the content of the investigation of the cars were told that they could not enter the klan inclosure unless they left the weapons in police custody.

"Hell's Hole."

(At the Rialto.)

Charles Jones' thrilling new feature "Hell's Hole," will be shown today and tonight for the last time at the Rialto theater. If you haven't seen this action story of western life and sweet romance, don't fail to go today. In addition to Jones there appear Ruth Clifford, leading lady; Maurice Flynn, Kathleen Key, Hardy Kirkland and Eugene Pallette.

Paramount Theater. (For Colored Only.)
It will be recalled that as a



MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:20 "SWEET SEVENTEEN"

NEXT WEEK "CAPT. KIDD, JR."

"HIMSELF" As "KID" BURNS in GEO. M. COHAN'S greatest Musical

Comedy "45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" MATINEE TODAY 2:30 PRICES 27c & 36c TONIGHT AT 7:30 & 9:15 PRICES 27c, 36c, 60c

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sult of a nation-wide idea contest conducted by Cecil B. DeMille, thirty thousand answers were received. The ten Command-ments," was made into a sensationally successful motion picture.

An outstanding cry was, "Give us more stories of business, of industry."
Said the husbands, "We want to see mon on the screen like those we know." Said the wives, "We want to see movies but it's hard to get our hubbies to stir out in the evenings. They say they do''t like just love stories. Give them something of their own stuff, and our job will be easy "

Here the commissioners they want—thereby the county commissioners will become their servants and not the servants of the servants of the servants and not the servants of the servants of the servants and not the servants of the servants of the servants and not the servants of the ser

Hence the new DeMille picture
"Triumph," which carries one from
modern factories to gilded cafes, from
overalls to Paris gowns and from poloto a park bench in Madison Square.
New York, a picture for men as well

New Swanson Picture.

"Sweet Seventeen."

(At the Lyric.)

"Sweet Seventeen," merry comedy of lovely youth, closes its successful week's engagement at the Lyric theater with performances this afternoon and tonight. Miss Edith King is the srprising flapper described in the title. She is to be "Captain Kidd, Jr.," in Rida Johnson Young's dramatic.

What is believed to be a record has been set by Allan Dwan in the production of Gloria Swanson's newest Paramount starring picture, "A Society Scandal," at the Paramount theater today. The picture, an adaptation of the stage play. "The Laughing Lady." in which Ethel Barrymore scored such a tremendous success, was produced in its entirety in New York city, and vicinity.

If you've never been to New York.

POLICE MOBILIZE AGAINST KLAN MOB

Continued from First Page.

Lancaster, Tuesday night and Wednes-Lancaster, Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

The arrests in Shrewsbury were made after the local police and state patrolmen had found weapons in automobiles entering the inclosure where the klan meeting was being held. Those arrested were Albert C. Olson, of Worcester, and Thomas Sorenson, of Lancaster. Police say they found a rubber hose filled with zinc filings and covered with tape in Olson's machine, and two small clubs in Sorenson's car.

The three arrests, which came as an aftermath of the Lancaster riot, was the culmination of the investigation by state police, who have been endeavoring to get evidence regarding the identity of those who participated actively in the disorders.

Charles Schumaker, of Lancaster, one of those arrested, was charged with disturbing the peace. Police said the meeting in Lancaster where klansmen were besieged for nine hours by a hostile mob was held on his property. During the demonstrations there erty. During the demonstrations there three men were wounded.

Admits Firing Gun,

Schumaker, police say, admitted he had fired a gun into the air to frighten the crowd, which he feared would destroy his property. The police said they were convinced after their investigation that the gun which Schumaker used was not the weap in that inflicted the weap's the three in inflicted the wounds on the three in-

Two Leominster men were arrested in that city and also charged with disturbing the peace. The police say they participated in the stoning of the klansmen.

PATROL IS MOBILIZED FOR INSTANT SERVICE.

FOR INSTANT SERVICE.

Boston, August 1.—Mobilization of the state patrol for instantaneous riot service and an order for the disarming of persons bearing weapons at assemblages comprised two steps taken by officials today to end hostilities between Ku Klux Klan members and others. These steps were taken in consequence of clashes at Lancaster and Haverhill.

Every member of the police patrol has been ordered to duty, vacations have been cut short and days off postponed. Arrangements have been completed so that 50 or more motorcycle officers may be mobilized in case of emergency at any point in the state

emergency at any point in the state within an hour.

ner Foote, of the depart ment of public safety, announced or-ders today for the disarming of all persons, including klausmen and their opponents, at meetings held in the

LOSS OF \$75,000 YEARLY IS SEEN IN SALARY BILL

Continued from First Page.

go to county officials for collection of county taxes.

State Would Get Fees. Mr. Branan told the committee that under the present bill the fees would either be kept by the state or paid to the county officials, who also would be drawing salaries from Fulton. He contends that the county has a clear right to the money paid by the state for collection of state taxes, adding that he has heard an effort will be made to so amend the anti-fee bill in the senate as to allow county officials to continue taking commissions from the state.

from the state.

Mr. Branan stated that a substitute measure has been drawn up, giving all these commisions to the county, and authorizing the legislature, instead of the county board, to fix salaries to be paid Fulton county officials.

He stated that a meeting of the subcommittee of the county executive committee, and heads of various civic organizations interested in the fight on the fee system, would be held at 11 o'clock Monday, at which a program will be outlined to be presented at a session of the senate committee, in charge of this matter. om the state.

in charge of this matter.

The meeting probably will be held at the capitol at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. If that date is not convenient to the senators the chairman is expected to fix a hearing for Tuesday.

Branan Reads StatemeAt.

Mr. Branan read a statement to the subcommittee at the meeting Friday, in which he outlined his views on the subcommittee at the meeting Friday, in which he outlined his views on the salary measure. In part he said:

"The bill which passed the house, as I understand it, allows the state to retain the fees and commissions here-tofore paid the officials of Fulton county, amounting to something like \$60.000 to \$75,000 per year, or over a quarter of a million dollars for the next four years. This money belongs to the taxpayers of Fulton county and not to the state, and should be retained by Fulton county to benefit the people of Fulton county.

"I understand from good authority that an amendment will try to be altached to this bill in the senate to change it so as to allow the county officials of Fulton county to retain their commissions amounting to \$60.000 to \$75,000 per year, heretofore paid them by the state for collecting state and special taxes, and in addition to this be paid a salary by the taxpayers of Fulton county.

"I do not believe the people who understand the situation will want the county commissioners to name the salaries for state and county officials of Fulton county. Anybody who is familiar with the concerted power and influence of the county officials of Fulton county, or any other county, will readily understand that they can come very near electing the county

by the state of Georgia.

Resolved further: that the re-resentatives are hereby requested to notify the chairman of this subcommittee of the meeting of the committees on this question, and if possible have same on Monday or Tuesday, August 4 or 5.

This resolution was passed by the subcommittee on Friday, August 1, at the state capitol. CHARLES I. BRANAN, JAMES W. BADDOX, SAM L. ADAMS, P. B. HOPKINS, ALBERT HOWELL

request the senator to protect the people

Noted Editor Dies.

Newport News, Va., August 1.— Hamilton Busby, 84, nationally-known editor, author and publisher, died today at the National Soldiers'

BEGGAR SITUATION IN CITY ANALYZED

"There Stands Before You the Begar-What Will You Do With Him? is the title of a booklet issued and dis

Chest. It analyzes the "beggar situation" in Atlanta, and suggests a way of remedying it.

"Instinct moves you to give into the beggar's hand. That does not remove the problem. Beggars will stay on our streets as long as public giving keeps them there." The booklet

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suggests that, instead of yielding to instinct, the people of Atlanta be guid-ed by reason. What to do with the beggar? Send him to the care you

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News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S Woman's maga

Miss Clementine Wootten To Wed Mrs. Woodbury and Wm. F. Talley on August 15 Mrs. Christian Give

Miss Rosalie Wootten will act as her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Myrtig Morgan, of Ingleside; Miss Victoria Miller, cousin of the bride, of Westminster, S. C., and Miss Kathleen Talley, sister of the groom, of Decatur.

The ribbon bearers will be little Misses Becky Ernest and Virginia Hill.

The wedding of Miss Clementiae Wootten and William F. Talley will take place on Friday evening, August 15, at 8 o'clock, at Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church.

The wedding of Miss Clementiae ford Longino, all of Atlanta.

Mrs. Crandall Prescott will sing and C. W. Die kman, of Agnes Scott will render the musical promue Presbyterian church.

Hill.

Mr. Talley will have Wilfred Moore, of Decatur, as his best man. The groomsmen will be Glenn W. Chambers, Lewis Phillips and Clifton August 12.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Strickland Are Hostesses at Dahlonega, Ga.

bridge games, barbeques, mountain, drives and many delightful outlage are being tendered the visitors by these charming hostesses and many Atlantans have enjoyed the hospitality in this summer home, returning to the ard and Mrs. Strickland.

Mrs. John Hornady and Miss Ernestine Hornady are spending the
week with Mrs. Marray Howard, at
her summer home in Dahlonega Ga.,
where Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Seiton
Strickland are hostesses to their many
friends in and around Atlanta during
the summer months.

Swimming parties, fishing trips,
bridge games, barbeenes, mountain, will add great pleasure to the many

misunderstood. I wired your sisters

Marjorie smiled bitterly.

Fair-Weather Wives

ture.

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

Mrs. Boice-Nevins stood in the and Dan to come ondoorway of Marjorie's room, her startled eyes taking in the details of freshly-packed trunks, yawning handincorrigible one," she murmured. luggage, carelessly-tossed garments on couch and chairs. But her face was "The ridiculously idealistic one," she mask, and she said, as politely as regarded her daughter curiously. a departing guest:
"You are—leaving us?" brought you to the amazing conclu

Marjorie, standing defiantly beside the last trunk, nodded.
"Please go out, Mathilda." her mother dismissed the maid briefly and positively refused even to see him?"

came to sit gingerly on the edge of the chaise letinge beside a swirl of chiffon garments. the smooth pretty voice

became cold and crisp, "suppose we just instinct. It's as natural as—as have it out. You are going to per-breathing, Wouldn't any woman's sist in this madness?"

sist in this madness?"

"If by madness you mean, am I going to join Reed in the mountains—yes!"

Mrs. Boice-Nevins started violently.
A quick look of suspicion came into her shallow eyes.

"That's a subterfuge! What you're really meaning to do is to get away and carry out your threat not to accept the financial settlement Holister offers you."

Mariorie pushed back her hair with sister or remain maried to you. Since you first separated two years

Marjorie pushed back her hair with a weary gesture.

"Mother, I told you this afternoon you back. How do you know that

Mother, I fold you this afternoon you have not been superseded in his going to Reed. Surely you recall some other young person is not planting to share his solitude?"

Mrs. Boice-Nevins - looked at her uning to share his solitude?"

Mrs. Boice-Nevins looked at her searchingly.

"No, I don't recall that," she admitted. "I was so upset by your refusal to accept the generous terms that Hollister offered."

"She considered for a moment.

"It is unfortunate in a way that I done my duty. It will mean something to me to know that I was a large Marjorie had not considered, but after a moment she said slowly:

"If that is the case—and it will be possible to find that out very quickly—I shall be free of course to go my own way. But I shall have done my duty. It will mean something to me to know that I was a share his solitude?"

This was an angle Marjorie had not considered, but after a moment she said slowly:

"If that is the case—and it will be possible to find that out very quickly—I shall be free of course to go my own way. But I shall have done my duty. It will mean some

SAVED FROM

ham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Me .- "I suffered ter-I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband one

day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Before I took the four times a day for two years getting better all the time, and now for four better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. Josie M. Shaw, Route No. 1, Cambridge. Maine.

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Lovely Bridge Party

Mrs. William Woodbury and Mrs. R. P. Christian were joint hostesses at an afternoon bridge party in ho or of Mrs. F. E. Wilson.

A profusion of garden flowers dec games were played. Invited to meer Mrs. Wilson were: Mrs. Wiley Jones. Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Young. Mrs. J. W. Dobbins, Mrs. J. M Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Young, Mrs. J. W. Dobbins, Mrs. J. M. Royall, Mrs. W. A. Leake, Mrs. Jan White, Mrs. W. A. Leake, Mrs. Jan White, Mrs. Wheat Williams, Miss Moore, of Philadelphia; Mrs. J. H. Goss, Jr., Mrs. E. L. Gardner, Mrs. Leon O'Neal, Mrs. J. S. Ely, Mrs. Eugene Hardeman, Mrs. J. S. Ely, Mrs. Eugene Hardeman, Mrs. Don Donladson, Mrs. Charles Bascomb, Mrs. Holsey Mallory, Mrs. Ben Cheek, Mrs. Hooper Alexander, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Lee Skinner, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Lee Skinner, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Lee Skinner, Mrs. C. B. Willingham, Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Mrs. Frank Pond, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mrs. Mvrick Clements, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, Mrs. J. PW. earce Mrs. William Alden, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. S. S. Slack, Mrs. Arthur Greshan, Mrs. Polemon Weekes, Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mrs. W. S. Calhouń, Mrs. W. J. McWhorter, Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Fav Everhart, Miss Addie Everhart, Mrs. Louis Estes, Sr., Miss Hoke, Mrs. John Gleason, Mrs. De C. Lawhorn, Mrs. Keld, Mrs. Eugene Hicks.

Children's Matinee At Howard To

"The Call of the Wild" will be the feature picture at the Howard thea-"A family council to restrain the ter children's matinee this morning, "Precisely," agreed her mother. "Whatever course of reasoning has

The picture will begin at 9:30 o'clock, the box office opening half an hour earlier. Admission for chil-dren is 10 cents. A Pathe News Reel and an Aesop

A Pathe News Reel and an Acade Fable will also be shown. Chaperons will be Mrs. G. H. Guy, chairman; Mrs. Luther Holsenback and Mrs. Urday to spend the month of August at their cottage. Marjorie made an imprient ges-At the Alpha theater matines the feature picture will be "White Medicine," starring Allene Ray and Harold Miller. In addition there will be the fifth episode of "The Way, of a Man" and a comedy, Charles Chaplin in "The Count."

A prologue has been arranged, too, by Mrs. Hunter Smith, consisting of a dance, "A Little Flirtation," with Mildred Adams and Thomas McCondille. Chaperons will be Mrs. Klebold, chairman, and Mrs. A. V. Turner.

THE CONSTITUTION'S **PATTERNS**



A POPULAR STYLE, 4792. This is a type of blouse that ill be nice for crepe, wash silk, mo-air, and flannel. It is also attracair, and flannel re for the new prints and figured ilks now in vogue.

rather lamely.
"I am considering it from one an-ale only." replied her daughter crisp-The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 31, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 1 5-8 yard of 40-inch material. For Mrs. Boice-Nevins' shrug was in-dicative of her complete incomprehenvestee of contrasting material 1-4 yard 9 inches wide is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps. "Dad, if he were here, would understand," said Marjorie levelly,
"Please don't speak of your father,"
her mother raised a pretty protesting hand and frowned. "It seems
that I was not sufficiently humiliated by his adherence to ridiculous
principles, that I must suffer each

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principles, that I must suffer again through his daughter. Well," she rose with a resigned sigh, "I wash my hands of the whole affair. Go to ony hands of the whole affair. Go to your destruction if you will, foolish noth, but see to it that you don't detroy Dan and me in your flame."

She opened the door upon Mathilda, overing outside with a telegram. It is a see to it that you don't destroy Dan and me in your flame."

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outside with a telegram. It
Marjorie.

ing in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department. The Constitution. 1188-89 Fulton St., Brookwas for Marjorie.

"Have just heard the great news. Am coming at once. Madly happy,
Tom."

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Worth Remembering.

Keep the sewing machine cleaned and oiled if you wish good service.

Tea and coffee should be kept in air-tight containers to keep their

flavor.

A rubber mat under the dishpan in the sink will prevent the pan from scraiching the enamel.

Stewed chicken is very attractive served on an oval plater with a rim of tiny baking powder biscuits around

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The marriage of Miss Louise King and Frederick Parks Betterton will ake place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White on

Miss Sophie Horne will entertain at a bridge-tea this afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street in honor of Mrs. Edmond Eastman and Miss Ellen Giles, of Birmingham, Ala., guests of Miss Lauri Linthicum Tenn., two attractive visitors in the and Miss Nancy Linthicum; Miss Mildred Benning, of Whitman, the guest city, was the bridge-luncheon at which orated the apartments in which the of Miss Elizabeth Myers, and Miss Mary Berckmans, the guest of Miss Mrs. Augustus Turner entertained

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore,

The marriage of Miss Mazie Ferst and Herbert Burgunder will take place at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Dinner-dance at Piedmont Driving club.

Dinner-dance at East Lake Country club.

Miss Jeannette Bailey will entertain this afternoon at the Biltmore tea-dance in compliment to Miss Betty Pou.

Richard Hull will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club this evening in honor of Miss Betty Pou, of Columbus, Ga.

The marriage of Miss Alice Bessemer and William Boyd Catoe will take place this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Central Congregational

Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Miss Ida Sadler will be hostess to a group of friends at the Biltmore

SOCIAL ITEMS

Feature Program

Hirs. George W. Johnson Co., Specific Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they spent several weeks at the Seashore hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Caldwell

this great dog picture, based on Jack London's novel of the same name. Abernathy are in Fannin county, having been obtained by the petter films committee to meet the wishes of hundreds.

The picture will begin at 9:30 Mrs. Emmie W. Ballew,

Elinwood drive, is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine and

Colonel W. S. Pharr, after spending several months in London and other ports of England, is now in Edinburgh and the highlands of

Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Jones, Jr., and Bolling, III., left yesterday on a motor trip to Hendersonville, N., C., where they will visit their brother, Ned Hodgson, and their mother, Mrs. E. K. Hodgson, of Athens, who have opened their summer home in North Caroline. home in North Carolina.

William D'Arcy and Archie Lee, of St. Louis, are in Atlanta, having motored from Asheville, N. C., where they spent a week at Grove Park inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Orr. Jr., and Mrs. Beverly DuBose have returned from Highlands, N. C., where they spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Evins, at their summer home.

Rev. E. L. Vaughn, who has been ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital for the past two months, is improving. He has moved from the hospital to the home of his niece, Mrs. B. S. Memlove, 374 Piedmont avenue.

Miss Lois Hardy has returned to New York after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hardy, at their home in Senoia. She will resume her dramatic work and will again be associated with the Little Theater Guild, having been a member of the Saint Joan company, which played at the Garrick theater last winter and spring.

Mrs. P. E. Furr and three children, Dorothy. Eloise and Billie, motored to Atlanta from Richmond, Va., arriving Monday, and are the guests of Mrs. Furr's sister, Mrs. J. S. Price, in West End. Mrs. Furr was formerly Miss Pattie Kimball.

Mrs. W. V. McLean and Miss Lillian Brock have returned to their home in Anderson, S. C., after a pisit to Mrs. S. B. Jeter at her home home in the position of the position when the position west Peachtree street. Miss Brock Jefer accompanied Mrs. Mc-Lean to Anderson for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Holmes Weaver and Mrs. John Hardwick Hegshead are at Virginia Beach, after having spent a week at Signal Mountain.

Mrs. William F. Williams and daughter, who were called to Bowling Green, Ky., by the illness of Miss been visiting Mrs. Claude Frederick, Jeanie Blackburn, found her greatly leaves today for Birmingham for a

where will return early in August.

Mrs. Ludie Edwards, a recent guest in the home of her brother, S. G. Woodall, has gone to Chats-worth to visit her niece, Mrs. J. Roy McGinty.

The many friends of Mrs. W. F. Gilliam will be glad to learn she is convalescing at her home on Virginia avenue after a severe attack of adorning the center was a silver basely the strength of the strength of the silver basely t

they spent the past six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Weekley and Miss Duncan Is son. Gordon, Jr., leave today for a visit to relatives in Americus, Dawson and Bronwood.

trip to Atlantic City and other eastern cities and to Bradford McFadden, at Camp Greenbrier, W. Va.

Mrs. John R. Hornady has returned from a visit to Mrs. Murray Howard at her summer home in Dahlonega.

Hamilton Horsey, of New Orleans, and Harrison Jones have returned from a horseback trip through north Georgia and western North Carolina. Mrs. Cecil Strobbar has returned from a visit to relatives in Savannah,

Dr. Benjamin O. Holtz turned yesterday from a visit to New York.

Eugene Kelly, of Chicago, is at the Biltmore. Mr. Kelly is a former At-lantan and has a wide cittle of friends

Dr. P. H. Jones is recovering from a recent operation at Base Hospital No. 48.

Mrs. A. H. Matthews, of Mobile, Ala., is visiting her son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Matthews, of Brookhaven. Mrs. Matthews is accompanied by her daughter, Lillian.

Mrs. J. J. Chambers returned yesterday from Signal Mountain, where she spent several weeks.

improved and have had a most agree-visit to relatives before returning to able stay at the girlhood home of her home in Chicago.

A baby's fine hair leaves the scalp around one's finger. In other words.

so much exposed to flying dirt and a child's future beauty depends on the dust that a once-a-week shampoo is common sense treatments given it m not too often. And if a very mild soap is used and the scalp thoroughly rinsed the hair will not become too

In any case every other week, the night before the shampoo, the baby's scalp should be massaged with the least bit of olive oil. Dip the four of oil and rub gently over the scalp. If by any chance there is scurf more oil should be used, and it should be used oftener; but in any such case the family doctor's opinion should be asked, for scurf on a small baby's skin means there is something very wrong. Perfect cleanliness, occasional oil rubs and gentle massage with the finger tips will insure a thick, healthy head of hair on any child.

served on an oval plater with a rim of tiny baking powder biscuits around the edge.

Removes Obstinate Stains.

So often we rent or buy a home where the bathroom fixtures have been neglected and ugly yellow stains are on basin and tub. These can be removed by applying muriatic acid. Tie a rag of the end of a stick and apply with this, as the acid must not get on the hands.

head of hair on any child.

It is a shame that mothers are so anxious for their children to have long curls. A child's head is cooler, more comfortable and more easily kept clean if the hair is fairly short. In spite of a certain recent prejudice against it, it has proved that cutting the hair makes it thicker and it does not necessarily make it coarser. A child's hair is bound to grow coarser as it grows older.

"The skin of a haby" is the arrow of

wright this, as the acid must not get on the hands.

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Mrs. Dow and Mrs. Haynes Are Guests of Honor

Complimenting Mrs. James Andrev Dow, of Galveston, Texas, and Mrs. Jane Taylor Haynes, of Trenton. Friday at the Brookhaven Country

The game was played on the beautifully decorated porch of the club Luncheon was served in the dining room from a table adorned with a silver basket of Dresden shaded summer

Handmade handkerchiefs were pre sented to the guests of honor and the score prizes were attractive French povelties.

The guests included Mesdames Harry Turner, Percy Baker, J. V. Pierson, A. F. Irby, W. H. Rhett, Cliff Key and Miss Bessie Kempten.

Mrs. J. P. Allen will entertain this afternoon at the tea-dance at the Mrs. Bolling Jones Gives Luncheon to

Mrs., Bolling Jones entertained at an exquisitely appointed lluncheon Friday at the Piedmont Driving club. the occasion honoring a trio of charming mid-summer visitors, including Mrs. Henry Tanner, of Fort Myers, Mrs. Henry Tanner, of Fort Styles Fla., the guest of Mrs. Charles Sciple: Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, the guest of Miss Louise Fitten, and Mrs. Lida Williams Sykes, of Mississippi, the Williams Sykes, of Mississipp guest of Mrs. John K. Ottley.

w. M. Brotherton has returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Hall Miller and children, Linda, Sebastian and John Miller, have returned from Lakemont, where they spent the past six weeks.

adorning the center was a silver basket holding vari-colored flowers.

Japanese fans, attractively decorated in scenes suggestive of that country, were the favors presented each guest. Monogrammed cards of the hostess were used to mark the place of each guest and covers were laid for thirty-six.

The members of the sewing club of Mrs. Hanyes McFadden and son, Willie Mac Duncan on East Harvard Haynes, Jr., have returned from a avenue, in College Park, on Thursday

the rehearsal the party was enter. Twenty g The house was artistically decorated tained at Mrs. Comer's home, next Miss King. ith yellow cut flowers and ferns. Miss Duncan was assisted in enter-taining by her sister, Miss Lucile Dun-

Kiwanis-Civitan Ball Game Today.

Mrs. Marion Harper, president of the Sheltering Arms society, urges every member of the Shelter-ing Arms and Home of the Friend-less to do her part toward the Kiwanis-Civitan baseball game Saturday, August 2, at Spiller's park at 3 o'clock.

All tickets at 50 cents sold by the Civitans or Sheltering Arms members will go to the Sheltering

Arms.
All tickets at 50 cents sold by the Kiwanians or Home of the Friendless will go to the Home of the Friendless.

Gate receipts will be divided. Tickets are on sale at Georgian Terrace news stand, Jacobs' and from any member of the Kiwanis

or Civitan club.

your throat exactly as you do that of your face.

Keep the pores cleared of soil by using cleansing cream when needed, massage a nourishing cream into skin if it is dry and coarse in texture and always end any cleansing, either with always en I any cleansing, either with soap and water or cream, with a ringe of cool and then very cold water.

If the skin is derkened from contact with dark fur collars, the treatment suggested above will clear it gradually; if it is darkened from a sluggish liver you will have to correct the liver condition before the skin will right itself. The constant use of bleaches will irright the skin. will irritate the skin.

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All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This require considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired. a stamped and self-addressed envelope be enclosed with the question Constant Reader-Treat the skin on The Editor.



Mrs. Watts Honors Mrs. Wilson At Lovely Bridge-Luncheon

Features Which · Will Interest ·

Every Woman

Mrs. George Watts was bostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon on Friday at her home on Advance street in honor of Mrs F. E. Wilson, who will leave at an early date with her husband. Major Wilson, for Griffin, where they will make their future home.

Gladioli, sweet peas, goldenglow, and other garden flowers added a bright note of color to the rooms in which the games were played. Invited to meet Mrs. Wilson were Mrs. J. S. Ely, Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. Eugene Hicks, Mrs. James Ctary.

Club Teas Featured By Presence of Prominent Visitors

A delightful group entertained at | Woman's club, in compliment to Charles Roddy, Douglas Mangham, guests of Mrs. Norman Sharp in hono:

wearing a lovely costume of creamcolored voile trimmed with filet lace,
and her becoming hat was of orchid
neapolitan straw with trimming of
sweet peas.

A lovely tea was given by Mrs.
Walter S. Coleman, at the Atlanta

of Woman's Clubs in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wing's guests included a group
of Atlanta club women with whom
sweet peas.

Apringer, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson,
Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. Cleve Webb,
Walter S. Coleman, at the Atlanta

the Atlanta Woman's club on Friday cousin and visitor, Mrs. Herbert afternoon at the regular tea were the Wooley, of Birmingham, Ala.

ries Roddy, Donglas Manghan, ry Turner, Percy Baker, J. V. of Miss Gladys Hanson, who returns Sunday to New York after a visit of Several weeks to relatives in Atlanta. The guests included a group of Young girls who took part with Miss Hanson in the Fourth of July pageant, sponsored by the club. They were Miss Florence Obear, Miss Kebeca Bivings, Miss Josephine Turner, Miss Willine Carlyle Miss Mars May Gordon Curtis, a prominent club woman of West Palm Beach, Flagmand Miss Frances Turner and Miss Frances Convention of the General Federation of the ackson.

Mrs. Sharp received her guests

convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in Los Angeles.

Lovely Buffet Supper Honors Miss King and Mr. Betterton

the buffet supper at which Mrs. R. H. in tiny Dresden flowers. Comer was hostess Friday evening,

members of the family connections. | a black picture hat. The wedding rehearsal took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward white flat crepe, banded in black the marriage will occur, and following black satin.

Assisting Mrs. Comer in entertaining were her daughter, Mrs. E. K.
Thomason, and Mrs. C. H. Beers.
The home was decorated for the oc-

Miss King was an attractive figure n apricot chiffon, trimmed in silver

Mrs. Beers was gowned in yellow georgette crepe and Mrs. Thomason wore a summer model of green voile.

Another pretty compliment to Miss King was the swimming party at which Mrs. Wiliam Owens entertained at the Peidmont Driving club on Friday afternoon.

Following the swim in the pool, tea was served on the terrace from

Terminating the series of lovely a table adorned with garden flowers. parties given in honor of Miss Louise In the center was a basket filled with King, charming bride-elect, whose marigolds and purple ageratum, the marriage to Frederick Parks Better- handle of the basket tied with laventon will take place this evening, was der tulle. The mints were embossed

Mrs. Owens was beautifully gowned entertaining the wedding party and in black and white chiffon, worn with Miss King wore a sports model of

White, on East Fourth street, where satin. Her hat was a fall model of the rehearsal the party was enter- Twenty guests, were invited to mee

The home was decorated for the occasion with quantities of summer garden flowers carrying out the color scheme of green and yellow. In the dining room where supper was served the table held a silver basket filled with marigolds and zinnias.

Mrs. Comer received her guests wearing a beaded gown of apricot chiffon.

Miss Sara Magill, of Richmond, Va., who is visiting Miss Laura Candler, was honor guest at the bridge tea given Friday afternoon by Miss Pansy Gordon, at her home on Barnett street.

The lovely home was attractively chiffon. Miss Sara Magill, of Richmond.

decorated with pink gladioli and other summer flowers attractively arranged. French novelties were given as prizes.

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THE GUMPS—ANCHORED

I was afraid. Brunettes recalled t Black crows, and night, and starless

And I a silent ship through endless

While blondes recalled to me the

Bailing the vistas of the sea.

brutal age Of Vikings plundering the world From ships that sailed with death sign flags unfurled, And I saw strife forever rage.

But if you think I never did embark Upon the matrimonial sea, You're wrong. A red-head came

and looked at me-And then I was an easy mark!

A Collegiate Fall. A college student had the misfortune to fall heavily with his partner on the floor at a large dance. A suspicious chaperon descended on

"Young man," she demanded, "have you been drinking?"

"Madame," the mortified student replied, "I am not a drinking man, but I cannot deny that I just took a -Francis G. Cook.

A nose is sometimes indicative of character, especially when a man's wife leads him by it.

Blake: "My wife never gets any-hing done around the house."

Drake: "Maybe she has too many tons in the fire."

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(Unaccepted manuscripts cannot be calculated) Drake: "Maybe she lirons in the fire."
Blake: "No, just her curling iron.
The electric iron is never hot."
—Arthur Messing.

(Sometimes.)
The comet has a tail
For sailing through the sky,
The monkey has a tail
To help him climb on high.
The donkey has a tail
To swat the pesky fly
But the naughty husband's tale Seldom gets him by.
-Mrs. M. Sutherland.

Flaming Youth.

Mary, aged six, and Jean, four, were discussing the future (reports Dorothy P. Coleman).

"When I grow up," said Jean, "I'm going to be a school teacher."

"When I grow up," said Jaen, "I'm going to be a mamma and have lots of children."

children."
"Well, answered Mary, "when they come to school I'm going to whip 'em, whip 'em, whip 'em,"
"You mean thing," said Jean, starting to cry, "what have my children ever done to you?"

Mrs. Blackstone: "Don't you think the new minister has a powerful voice?"

Mrs. Wester: "Yes, indeed. He certainly kept our husbands wide awake during the sermon."

—Florence Bessman.

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White Fang

sight behind a thicket,-

temerity and swiftness of attack. He stool, "azing stupidly across at White Fang, the raw, red shin-bone between

Hang, the them.

Baseek was old, and already he had come to know the increasing valor of the dogs it had been his wont

NOOZIE TH' BEST WAY TO

GET A RESTFUL

YOUR KICKER

AT HOME!

VACATION IS LEAVE

BY JACK LONDON

Continued From Yesterday. One thing, in this connection, White Fang quickly learned, and that was that a thieving god was usually a cowardly god and prone to make year the sounding of the alarm. Also, he learned that but brief time clapsed between his sounding of the alarm. Also, he learned that but brief time clapsed between his sounding of the alarm and Gray Beaver's coming to his aid. He came to know that it was not fear of him that drove he thief away, he fear of Gray Beaver. White Fang did not give the alarm by barking. He never barked. His method was to drive straight at the intruder, and to sink his teeth in 16 he, could. Because he was morose and solitary, having nothing to do with the other dogs, he was unusually fitted to guard his master's property; and in this he was encouraged and trained by Gray Beaver. One result of this was to make White Fang more ferocious and indomitable, and more solitary.

The months went by, binding stronger and stronger the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the sunday of the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf later and the covenant between dog and man. was that a thieving god was usually

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The months went by, binding stronger and stronger the covenant between dog and man. This was the ancient covenant that the first wolf that came in from the Wild entered into with man. And, like all succeeding wolves and wild dogs that had done likewise, White Fang worked the covenant out for himself. The terms were simple. For the possession of flesh-and-blood god, he exchanged his own liberty. Food and fire, protection and companionship, were some of the things he received from the god. In return, he guarded the rod's property, defended his body, worked for him, and obeyed him.

CHAPTER VI.

The Famine. sight behind a thicket,—he was de-vouring his prize, when Baseek rush-ed in upon him. Before he knew what he was doing, he had slashed the intruder twice and sprung clear. Baseek was surprised by the other's

CHAPTER VI.

The Famine.

The spring of the year was at hand when Gray Beaver finished his long journey. It was April, and White Fang was a year old when he nuiled into the home village and was loosed from the harness by Mit-sah. Though a long way from his full growth, White Fang, next to Lip-lip, was the largest yearling in the village. Both from his father, the wolf, and from Kiche, he had inherited stature and strength, and already he was measuring up alongside the full-grown dogs. But he had not yet grown compact. His body was slender and rangy, and his strength more stringy than messive. His coat was the true wolfvalor of the dogs it had been his wont to bully. Bitter experiences these, which, perforce, he swallowed, calling upon all his wisdom to cope with them. In the old days, he would have sprung upon White Fang in a fury of righteous wrath. But now his waning powers would not permit such a course. He bristled fiercely and looked ominously across the shinbone at White Fang. And White Fang, resurrecting quite a deal of the old awe, seemed to wilt and to shrin'in upon himself and grow small, as he cast about in his mind for a way to beat a retreat not too inglorious. sive. His coat was the true wolf-gray, and to all appearance he was true wolf himself. The quarter-strain of dog he had inherited from Kiche he cast about in his mind for a way to beat a retreat not too inglorious. And right here Baseek erred. Had he contented himself with looking fierce and ominous, all would have been well. White Fang, on the verge of retreat would have retreated, leaving the meat to him. But Baseek did not wait. He considered the victory already his and stepped forward to the meat. As he bent his head carelessly to smell it, White Fang bristled slightly. Even thea it was not too late for Baseek to retrieve the situation. Had he merely

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HAVE PLENTY OF GAS AND OIL - THE ENGINE IS RUNNING LIKE A WATCH BUT THE CAR WON'T MOVE

I'LL RUN OVER TO THE

GUESS WHIM'S THE

TROUBLE -

GARAGE AND GET A MECHANIC AND LET HIM

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YOU FILLED THE

THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER EXCEPT THE SPRINGS

ARE AS FLAT AS FRIED EGGS- THAT LOAD WOULD SINK

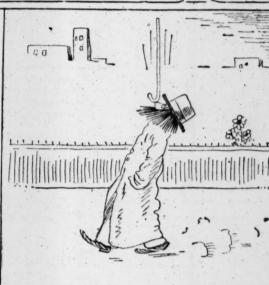
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A CEMENT SIDEWALK- YOU'RE TRYING TO MOVE A TEN
TON SAFE IN A BABY CARRIAGE-UNLESS YOU TAKE
OFF SOME OF THAT STUFF YOU ARE GOING TO
BE AS FERMANENT AS THE FOUNDATION
OF A LIGHT-

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Spiting the Company :: :: : 1 By Hayward ::



LISTEN OPERATOR-EVERYTIME I TRY THE LINE'S BUSY LINE'S SOME SERVICE BUSY! I'LL SAY! NOW YOU GET THAT P NUMBER OR .





WINNIE WINKLE **BREADWINNER**

youth.

It was at the cutting-up of a moose, fresh-killed, that White Fanglearned of the changed relations in which he stood to the dog-world. He had it for himself a hoof and part of the shin-bone, to which quite a bit of meat was attached. Withdrawn from the immediate scramble of the other dogs,—in fact, out of

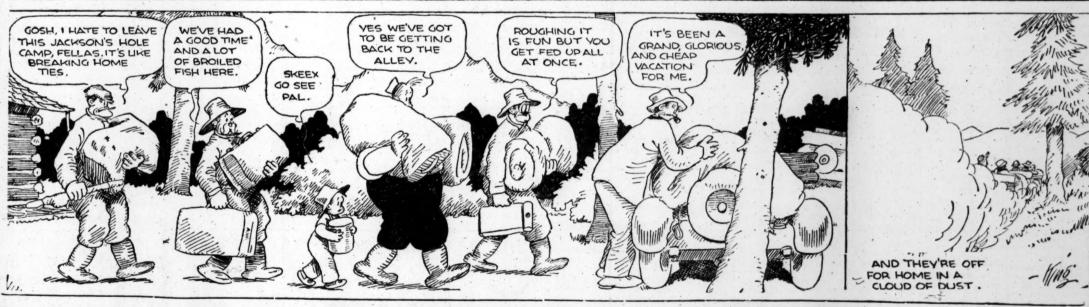




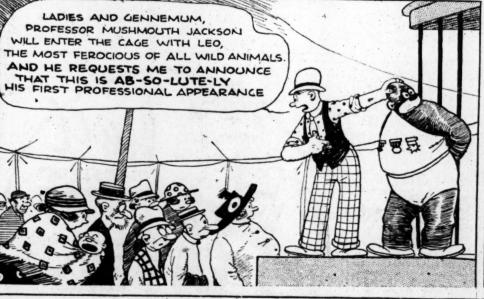




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DO YOU T'INK YOU'RE THE ONLY GUY WOT EATS SOUP WID HIS HAT ON

CRACKERS BEAT LOOKOUTS IN ONE, LOSE OTHER Admiral Grayson's My Own

Wins '24 Saratoga Handicap PORT Saratoga Springs, N. Y., August 1.
Record crowds and record prospective entries combined to make the opening of the summer meeting of the Saratoga Association for the Improve-

opening of the summer meeting of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses more imposing than on any previous opening day. Thousands of enthusiasts put the initial card in a mid-season setting. Hotels are jammed and 2.000 ting. Hotels are jammed and 2,000 horses are stabled on the grounds of the association or in nearby quarters. As gay a crowd as ever assembled for a meeting at the Spa provided so colorful a background that the blurbs of riding colors on the backs of the

adrial a background that the blurbs of the backs of the backs of the backs of the backs seemed almost subdued.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own won the Saratoga handicap, \$5,000 added, on a heavy track. My Own ran under the colors of the Salubria stable and traveled the mile and a quarter in 2:05 3-4, nearly four seconds slower than the track record. who ran under the stable and traveled the abria stable and traveled the abria stable and traveled the second and a quarter in 2:05 3.4, nearly four second. Mrs. W. W. Second Sunsini, of the Lilane stable, after second. Mrs. W. W. Second Mrs. W. W. W. Second Sunsini, of the Lilane stable, after second. Mrs. W. W. W. Second Sunsini, of the Lilane stable, after second. Mrs. W. W. W. W. Second Second Second Second Mrs. W. W. W. W. Second Second Mrs. W. W. W. W. Second Se

were not disappointed,
G. D. Widener's Felix, 2-year-old
son of Fair Play-Felicity, achieved
a remarkable victory over a field of
thirteen of the best juveniles in training. Felix won the \$5,000 guaranteed purse in 1:07 3-5. which was fast
enough considering the condition of
the track. In the betting Felix was
not favored and he was ranked at
25 to 1 against.

Stirrup Cup Second

The 130 pounds with which sthe took second and third money respectively.

In the steeplechase, which has been took second and third money respectively.

WINS 2:16 TO FEATURE PACE **AMATEURS**

2:06 pace, purse \$1,000. Col. Bidwell,

Kiwanians Play

At the conclusion of each inning the fielders will ride to the home plate, where they will turn these bischels over to the outgoing fielders, thus saving and conserving the strength of all players.

During the game the famous Federal Prison band will play many popular selections, and the Elks' partor will give a special drill on a platform.

The G. W. P. & A. club got only two safteties during the entire game to safteties during the entire game. No hits were obtained off Hooks. Two one of the losers' two runs.

Although he made two miscues. Reeves was the star of the day. In his five trips to the pan he landed cushions.

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Score by Reeves and one by Werner let in the safely three times one going for three cushions.

In the Flash stakes, one of the oldest In the Flash stakes, one of the oldest of American racing fixtures and the secondary feature on the opening card, those who expected an uppet were not disappointed,

and the refused to extend him-elf. The east was backing Mad Hat-er. The hopes of the west were qually disappointed when Hal Prive

PETER GREEN FEDS' GAME

Windsor, Ontario, August 1.—
Etta Druien, driven by Thomas W.
Murphy, won the 1924 renewal of the
Merchants and Manufacturers' stake
at Devonshire today. Fayette National, which came in second, was a
strong favorite before the race.
The 2:16 page proved another surtional, which came in second, strong favorite before the race.

The 2:16 pace proved another surprise when Braden K. Direct, the favorite, came in second to Peter Green. Peter Green took the first and third heats, with Braden K. Direct taking the second.

The Georgia-West Point railroad team last Saturday sprang a surprise by defeating the Power Company in the city loop, and

Colonel Bidwell won the 2:06 pace in straight heats and Roger C., second to the winner in the first two came in first in the third heat for second place.

SUMMARIES:

2:16 pace purse 51.000.

Peter Green, h S., by Peter Scott

Chomas): 1, 5, 1, 5

park.
K. K. K. vs. Peachtree road, at Camp

Civitans Today at Moreland. Vs. Loyalty Class, at north-

BY M. D. GLEASON.

All roads lead to Spiller park to-day. That's where the baseball game hetween the Kiwanians and the Civilities and the Sheltering Arms.

The festivities will open with reveille and close at sundown with taps. Before the first hall is pitched a squad of marines will rally around a keg of zem zem water.

Paul Donehoo, Fulton county's blind coroner, will inspect the field to see that all is well, and raise his left hand for the Kiwanians to come. The coroner will then Thise his right arm thrice, and the Civitans will when Bill Kaliska, who will officiate behind the plate, calls "play and nice to their respective places, where they will take and his the ball, he will take up a telephone at the home plate and lie going. Thy will immdiately mount helephone the fielders where the ball is going. Thy will immdiately mount helephone the fielders where the ball is going. Thy will immdiately mount helephone the fielders where the ball is going. Thy will immdiately mount helephone the fielders where the ball he will take up a telephone at the home plate and his the fielders where the ball is going. Thy will immdiately mount hele fielders where the ball he will take up a telephone at the home plate and hele where the ball is going. Thy will immdiately mount heleir ion steeds and go after the hall, where they will turn these bit wo where the ball he will take up a telephone at the home plate and hele fielders where the ball he will take up a telephone the fielders where the ball he will take up a telephone at the home plate, where they will turn these bit was a transpare to over the the conclusion of each inning the fielders where the ball he will take up a telephone the fielders where the ball here to obtain and of the content of the content

Cushions.

Score by innings:

G. W. P. A... 100 000 001—2 2 2 6

Rehabs ... 350 200 02x—12 11 3

Batteries: Ford and Green:

Hooks, Bagwell and Angley.



THAT'S SETTLED.

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Atlanta, by a good deal of perseverance, may some day have a pennant-winning ball club. That day won't come around this year, though. We aren't naturally pessimistic. In fact, more than once this year we thought we espied in the distance the legal figure of John Martin hauling fair town.

Anone desiri

Anyone desiring to see a first-class flag-raising this year, how-ever, will have to go to Memphis. Sixteen Houdinis couldn't sleight-of-hand the Chicks out of top po-sition in the Martin loop during the rest of the season. Neither could 43 Philadelphia lawyers fig-ure out schedule changes that ure out schedule changes that would make the Crackers or the Pelicans dangerous to the Tribe.

A COOKED GOOSE.

The Niehoff goose, that was hanging high last week as the Crackers dugged their way to a string of 10 straight wins, was thoroughly roasted

ing high last week as the Crackers slugged their way to a string of 10 straight wins, was thoroughly roasted during the last three days by Strang Nicklin, who is doing a somewhat better job of giving Chattanooga fans a winning ball team than Les Nunamaker did. The Lookouts were entitled to those two games they won Wednesday. They beat Benny Karr, the best the Crackers have.

The one victory the Crackers snatched at the expense of Chattanooga, that 9 to 2 affair yesterday, doesn't arouse in us any particular desire to celebrate, beyond noting that George Dumont apparently did some of the best twirling he has offered since he has been a Cracker. The other part of it—well, the Crackers had time to make cute little mud pies as they patrolled the paths in the second inning for eight counters at the expense of the wild and woolly Mr. Roe.

ON CRACKERS' TRAIL. The less said about that two-day ame over in Chattanooga the better will be for all parties concerned. it will be for all parties concerned. If The only remark we have to make on it is that, together, the Lookouts and the Woodward rule victimized the Crackers for a three out of four break for Chattanooga on the series.

That confounded rule can't be pried off the trail of the Crackers. It started hounding them as soon as it was put into effect. Since Atlanta got a legal decision on last Saturday's "unfinished

Since Atlanta got a legal decision on last Saturday's "unfinished game" with New Orleans, the rule may not have done any particular harm to the Crackers, but it's a cinch it hasn't done them any good. It's equally certain that it cinch it hasn't done them any good. It's equally certain that it hasn't done the league any good, either. We have a hunch that when the major league hoys can't get a laugh out of their own performances they dig out a copy of the Woodward sule and read it. They can afford to laugh at it. They aren't working under it.

WHAT NEXT?

While there's no question about who's going to finish on top in this year's run for the Martin blue ribbon, there isn't anybody this side of high heaven who can tell what's going to happen on down the line. Every, body took a cut at the Little Rock hide for a while. The Little Rock Ferguson, p. body took a cut at the Little Rock hide for a while. Then the Travelers perked up a bit, beat Memphis xxEzzell xxod:
a couple of games and just wound up a five-game series with Birmingham.
And stranger than the Traveler wins xBatied for Fe xxRan for Clar over the Chicks was the clean sweep the Kid's boys made at the expense

The Crackers are right on the brink of the third place leap again. One game and a half between the Crackers and Pels, with New Orleans rained out of a game yesterday, isn't much of a difference. Then there's ho telling what will happen in Little Rock today. If anything ever whipped us down it's this year's Southern league baseball.

PETE GREEN RIGHT. Pete Green, by Peter Scott, which stood out as one of the most prom-ising horses in the stables of Walter ising horses in the stanies of waiter. Candler this year, yesterday vindicated the judgment of souther reinsmen, who watched the early workouts

men, who watched the early workout at Lullwater Farms.

Pete Green, driven by John Thomas, won the 2:16 pacing event in the Grand Circuit races at Windsor, Ontario. It was Pete Green's first win of the year, although he has won heats before on the circuit. But look at the time—2:06 1.4 for the first heat, and 2:07 1.4 on the third beat.

League Leaders

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Leading Hitters.

J. Smith. Atlanta. 103 361 66 140 388
Carlisle, Memphis. 109 434 80 163 376
Guyon, Little Rock. 113 434 80 162 357
Burrus, Atlanta. 84 309 64 109 353
Barber, Memphis. 95 386 67 134 347

Leading Pitchers.

Jamieson, Cleveland 91 361 57 124 343

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Johnson. Washington 12 7 189 71

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MATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading Hitters.

Hornsby. St. Louis 94 352 74 148 400

Wheat, Brooklyn 92 353 50 96 370

Roush, Cincinnati 80 300 43 100 553

Fournier, Brooklyn 97 367 64 128 549

Leading Pitchers.

Yde, Pittsburg 12 55 31 33 61 549

Leading Pitchers.

BROWNS LOSE TO YANKEES.

St. Louis, Mo., August 1.—Urban Shocker failed to exercise bis usual mastery over New York this afteraoon, and the Browns lost to the Yankees, 3 to 2.

Policemen had to restrain Pitcher Joe Bush, of the Mankees, when he tried to get into the grand stand after a fan who yelled at him in the seventh luning.

Babe Ruth also made an effort to get into the stand but was pulled back. Ruth protested argainst Umpire Rowland's decision calling him out on a double piny in the inith and the Babe was put out of the game.

The Box Score.

ST. LOUIS— ab. r. h. po. a.
Tobin, rf. 4 0 2 3 0
Evans, lf. 4 0 0 4 0
Sisler, lb. 4 0 1 9 0
McManus, 2b. 4 0 1 4 1
Jacobson, cf. 4 1 1 4 0
Robertson, 3b. 4 1 2 0 5
Seyereld, c. 3 0 0 2 0
ferber, sa. 4 0 0 1 2
Shocker, p. 2 0 0 0 1
Fruett, p. 0 0 0 0 0
ZzCol'ins 1 0 0 0 0
Totals

ATHLETICS EVEN SERIES! Cleveland, August 1.—Philadelphia the series today, defeating Cleveland 3, in a pitchers' battle in which I had the better of Coveleakie.

PHILADELPHIA ab. r. 1
Bishop, 2b
Lamar, if 4 2
Miller, rf 4 1 1
Miller, rf 4 0 1
Simmons, cf 4 0 1
Dykes, 3b 1
Gialloway, 4 CLEVELAND . ab.

Totals

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Summary: Two-base hits. Hauser. Sewell

Sewell to Buras. Rommel to Gailoway to Gailoway to Hauser, Rommel to Bishop to Gailoway to Hauser, Miller to Gailoway to Gailoway to Philladelphia 6. Cleveland 7; bases on bases, off Coveleskie 2. off Rommel 7; struck out.

Connally and Nallin. Time, 1:45.

WHITE SON WINE.

WHITE SOX WIN THIRD. BOSTON_ The Box Score.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boaton.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at New York. Falk, If. 4 0 0 2 Kamm, 3b, 4 0 0 0 0 Barrett, ss. 4 0 0 5 McClellan, 2b, 2 1 1 0 Schalk, c. 3 0 2 4 Faber, p. 2 0 0 1

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Minneapolis at Kansas City. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark at Reading.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Syracuse.

Detroit, August 1.—Washington won its third successive victory over Detroit today, 7 to 3. It was the Tigers fifth defeat in six games. Except for the second inning when Detroit made four his, three runs, Johnson held Cobb's men scoreless. washington bunched eight of its hits off Wells in the first three innings for five runs and scored two more in the sixth on a hit and an error.

Tuns and scored two more in the sixth on a hit and an error.

WASHINGTON— ab. r. h. po. a. r. Rice, rf. 5 2 3 4 0 0

Harris, 2c. 3 0 1 1 0 0

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Harris, 2c. 5 0 1 0 0 0

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DETROIT—
Burke, 2b.
Minush. 1f.
Cobb, cf.
Helimann, rt.
Helimann, rt.
Haney, ss.
Jones 3b.
Haney, ss.
Wells, p.
Dauss, p.
1 Dauss, p.
2 Vethergill xFethergill

hern Shots Win Places Win Places Win Places Win Places Win Places Win Places Wingara, N. Y. August 1.— New London, Conn., August 1.— Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, fooday repeated her last year's pership match in the women's invitation fool fournament at the Shenecossett links, defeating Mrs. Dorothy Campfour and three. The match, originally scheduled for 36 holes, was changed to one of 18. Southern Shots

Statistics

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago Pittsburg Brooklyn SALLY LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta, 9; Chattanooga, 2 (Chattanooga won the unfinished game of yesterday, 6 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Pittsburg, 1: New York, 3.
Chicago, 0; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 2: Boston, 3 (15 innings).
St. Louis-Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
SALLY LEAGUE.
Asheville, 0; Spartanburg, 1.
Macon, 5: Greenville, 6.
Augusta, 6-2; Charlotte, 591. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisvile, 3: Toledo, 2 Minneapolis, 6: Kansas City, 7 (10 single, Shay's double was 3 to 2. O'Neil's bass to Pinch-hitter Gibson set the stage for the clima's to a remarkable pitching cheel between Rixey and Benton.

CLNCINNATI— ab. Title Box Score. Paul, 11: Milwaukee, 8.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE, St. Petersburg, 2: Lakeland, 3. Bradentown, 6: Tamps, 1 Norfolk, 4; Rocky M. LEAGUE, Petersburg, 6; Portsmouth, 2. Richmond, 5; Wilson, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SALLY LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TEXAS LEAGUE,
Galveston at Houston
Beaumont at San Antonio,
Wichita Falls at Shreveport.
Dallas at Fort Worth.

Totals .3026 538 918 125 66 40 1289 .3 (This includes all games up to date.)

PITCHERS' RECORD.

AT NEW LONDON

McLaughlin

MISS COLLETT WINS

Los Angeles 1: Vernon 4. Salt Lake 13: Seattle 12. Sacramento 0: Portland 4. San Francisco 9: Oakland 1. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Okmulgee 5: Topeka 3. Muskegee 4: Bartlesville 16. Ardmore 14: Hutchinson 9. Fort Smith 9: Springfield 5.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE, PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Greensboro 4: Winston-Salem 5. High Point 6: Durham 7. Raleigh 12: Danville 4 COTTON STATES LEAGUE.

New York A STOP PIRATES. TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE. ATLANTA AT LITTLE ROCK.

Rirmingham at Nashville.

Mobile at Cinttanooga.

New Orleans at Memphis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Bigbee, If.
Carey, cf.
Cuyler, rf.
Wright, as.
Traynor, 3b.
Maranvile, 2b.
Grimm, 1b.
Smith, c.
Morrison, p.
xMoore
stone, p.

(Special.)—Mingling some timely swats with some bad Chattanooga fielding, the Crackers enjoyed one of those uproarious innings here this aftendard and completed game. The final score was 9 to 2. George Dumont pitching one of his best games of the season. It was a comfortable day for Chattanooga, however, for the Lookouts managed to sneak out a victory in yesterday's uncompleted game, which was in a perilous position when interrupted. The Crackers added one more run before they were retired. Chattanooga copping the contest by a score of 6 to 5, and making it three out of four for the series.

Sacrifice, Good; double plays, Roe to Niehaus; left on bases. Atlanta 15, Chattanooga 4; bases on balls, off Roe 2, by Hankins 2; struck out, by Roe 4, Hankins 3, by Dumont 3; hits, off Roe 3 in 1 1-3 innings; hits, off Roe score of 6 to 5, and making it three out of four for the series.

The game today was played on a field soft from a heavy morning rain, and at times the slippery going made things border on the grotesque.

The playoff was not without its thrill. Paschal was on second, Burrus first, and Good was up with two and two, none out, and two needed to Paschal, If. 4 0
Burrus, 1b. 4 1
Good of Peterson, p.

BEN, MICKEY Atlanta Scores Eight Runs

STADIUM

New York, August 1.—The fifteen-round decision bout between Beany Leonard, world's lightweight cham-pion, and Mickey Walker, welrer-weight champion, will be held in the Yankee stadium on the night of August 20, the promoters announced today. Walker's title will be at stake

National League

VANCE WINS HIS 17TH.

Brooklyn, August 1.—Dazzy Vance we his seventeenth game against four defeats when Brooklyn oat Chicago today 4 to 6 It was Vance's first shut out. He fanne year. Aldridge pitched well for the Cubs Grand Chicago The Box Score.

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BOSTON-REDS GO 15 INNINGS

In One Frame for 9-2 Win;

Drops Thursday Game, 6-5

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 1 .- sacrifice, Good; double plays, Roe to (Special.)—Mingling some timely D. Anderson to Niehaus, Krehmeyer

and two, none out, and two needed to tie. Lefty James went back in the box and threw a ball, making it three-two. Then Good fouled off several be-fore he finally swung and missed. Paschal, and Burrus were running Paschal and Burrus were loose and pulled a double steal. Pas chal reaching third. James' arm was not oiled up and Hankins was sent back in. Krehmeyer grounded to Mas-sey. Paschal scampering home. It was up to Manager Niehoff, with the tying run on third, but he hoisted a high one to Carroll. Clarke, rf. 3
Niehaus, 1b. 3
Massey, 2b. 4
D. Anderson, c. 4
Sedgwick, p. 4

Hillis Hitting Well.

New York, August 1.—The New York Nationals broke Pittslurg's winning streak Zoellers at the plate, but Good sent Zoellers Carroll to deep center for his fly, Novign et

CHATTAN'A- ab. r. Crossley, ss. 3 1
Bates, 3b. 4 0
Carroll, cf. 4 0
J. Anderson, lf. 4 0
Clarke, rf. 4 0
Nichaus, 1b. 4 0
Massey, 2b. 3 0

Carroll, cf. 4 0 0 2 1
J. Anderson, II. 4 0 1 1 1
Clarke, rf. 4 0 2 1 0
Massey, 2b. 3 0 0 1 1
D. Anderson, c. 3 1 1 7 1
Roe, p. 0 0 0 0 1

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Gainesville Wins From Lula Team Marietta Beats

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Angust 1—
The yacht Celeritas, owned by Karl Isburgh, of the New Bedford Yacht club, won the New Bochelle-to-Halifax yacht race, arriving here this morning 111 hours 19 minutes and 15 seconds after leaving New Rochelle last Sunday. The yawl Reverie, owned by L. V. Lockwood, of the New Rochelle Sunday. The yawl Reverie, owned by L. V. Lockwood, of the New Rochelle Yacht club, was second.

ROM F.

Gainesville, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)—In a beautiful pitchers' battle this afternoon the Gainesville All Stars defeated the fast Lula nine on the latter's diamond. McDonald, pitching for Gainesville, allowed only fonchits, while the opposing flinger. Eschew, surrendered five safeties and lost flashy little shortstop for Gainesville, singled in the tenth and raced home with the winning run on Whitney's two-timer to left center.

YACHT CELERITAS

WINS LONG RACE

Pensacola Nine

Marrietta, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)—Marietta defeated the fast Gail.)—Marietta defeated the fast Gola, Fla., here Friday afternoon by They play again tomorrow. It was one of the best games played was "Bug" Bryant's sereaming the double which scored Maurer from Marietta the game. Willis, held the Seventh.

WINS LONG RACE

Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 1—
The yacht Celeritas, owned by Karl Isburgh, of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New Bedford Yach And State of the Company of the New York of the Year Of the State of the Company of the New York of the Year Of the New York Of th

How They Hit

Seabright, N. J., August 1 .- Wilm M. Johns.

Ating tennis star, went a sational defeat at the hands of mand kinsey, Pacific coast champion, today in the final of the Seabright invitation tennis tournament. Kinsey triumphed after the limit of five sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, flashing perhaps the most brilliant tennis of his areer.

Was a versatility and effectuance.

Mann, say

Leonard, rt.

Leonard, rt.

Class, ct.

McCroee, 1b.

Redfern, 3b.

Holland, 2b.

Mealey, c.

Mealey, c. liam M. Johnston, America's second onal defeat at the hands of How-Kinsey, Pacific coast champion, ay in the final of the Seabright in-Kinsey by the Seabright in-Kinsey by the Seabright in-the Sally. Bunched hits in the fourth

There was a versatility and effecttiveness to Kinsey's a tack that astonished. He had a bewildering assortment of strokes that few had
thought him capable of and controlled
them beautifully. Time and again
he forced Johnston out of position,
compelling errors, when he was not
driving the ball for placement.
Johnston was the Johnston of old,
only on infrequent occasions. Every
now and then his forehander crushed
through with all its former power and

sting, but on the whole he failed to inject enough severity in his shots to compel Kinsey to take the defensive. Schmidt frequent lapses in control, cost Johnston Totals

the match.

Miss Mary K. Browne. of Camornia, overwhelmed Miss Mayme MacDonald, national clay court champion, in the women's singles finals. The score was 6-0, 6-1, and it was just as decisive as the figures indicate.

Later Miss Browne scored another triumph, this time with the aid of Mrs. T. Horace Dudley, of Los Angeles. They proved entirely too formidable a doubles combination for Miss Mayme MacDonald and Miss Florence Ballin in the women's final

J. M'DERMOTT **BEST GOLFER** IN HIS DAY

BY WALTER CAMP.
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1924.)

August 1.-The proposed benefit by professional golfers to John McDermott is a fine tribute. McDermott was the best golfer in this country a dozen years ago, when he suddenly broke down.

Many a round has the writer had with him over the Atlantic City links. At Northfield the writer has seen him send his second shot sailing over that long sand ravine straight and true to the green, whereas even the best of his rivals had to have all conditions favorable and to have all conditions favorable and a wind behind them barely to carry, and still have a chip shot left.

Yale is vitally interested in this week's announcement that Jess Haw-ey will return to Dartmouth as head coach. Under Hawley's leadership toach. Under Hawley's leadership the Green was stopped by only one team last season and that was the crack Cornell outit, coached by Gilmour Dobie. Yale plays Dartmouth this fall, which is, naturally, the reason for her interest in Hawley's return. Looks as if the Elis had taken on a big schedule contract this season.

There were certainly some thrillers in the golf world last week. Johnston, of Minneapolis, had to go the full 36 holes to dispose of Albert Seckel. When the former Princetonian stood 4 up and 5 to go it looked as if the match were to be his. But Johnston staged a great comehack and capped the climax by sinking a 35-foot outt for a birdle 3 and the match, on the last hole. It took young McLeod 37, holes to win his Islam cup at Ekwanok from Fairchild. Bradley and Burgessor tied for the New Lagland public links championship, each doing 158. They played off the tie this week and Rurgessor won in 42 to Bradley's 44.

Fight Monday In Montgomery

In Augusta Shoot

Augusta, Ga., August 1.—W. H. Lanier, Jr., of Augusta, Georgia state champion, was high gun in the registered tournament of the Hill Gun club here yesterday with a score of 195 out of 200 singles targets. Shoot ing brilliantly from the first event, the champion broke 99 out of 100 targets in the 100-bird face in the morning, running the first 81 straight. C. C. Roundtree, of Savannah, was second high amateur with a score of Atlanta, was third with 186 gut of 200.

Jack Ray, of Charlotte N. G.

Jack Ray, of Charlotte, N. C., was high professional, his score being 194 out of 200. Walter Huff, of Macon, was second high professional with 192 out of 200.

Vance Fans 7 Batters in Row

Sally League

Spartanburg 000 000 000—
Summary: Two-base hit, Eichrodt; three-base hit, Johnson; sacrifices, Kelly, Burli-left on bases, Asheville 2, Spartanburg 4 doubtle plays, Wilson to Lambright to Kelly, off Haury to Mann to McCrone; bases on bally 1, off Burli 1; struck out, by Haury 2, Burli 10. Time, 1:19. Umpires, Ward and F. Schaeffer. agriculture and mechanical arts as a branch of the University of Georgia, to be known as the South Georgia A. & M. college. It was referred to the committee on education.

Several members of the senate were absent, having left in the morning for Chattanooga, in company with sev-AUGUSTA TAKES TWIN BILL

Chattanooga, in company with several members of the lower house, to rai members of the lower nouse, to aspect some of the state's property FINAL EFFORT IS MADE TO END IRISH DISPUTE London, August 1 .- (By the Asso-

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mons that this course will be followed "regardless of consequences," which means that the government will treat the bill as a question of conference, and that if the bill is thrown out by the house of lords, it will dissolve parliament and appeal to the country. the house of lords, it will dissolve par-liament and appeal to the country. It is the government's hope that in the interval between the introduc-tion of the bill and the reassembling of parliament in October, conciliatory councils will have prevailed and either SECOND G.
The Box S.
CHARLOTTE— ab.

AUGUSTA-

of parliament in October, conciliatory councils will have prevailed and either Ulster will have consented to nominate a representative on the boundary commission or the bill will have been allowed to go through as a measure agreed upon. lowed to go through as a measure agreed upon.

At present both sides are maintaining a stiff attitude, but the negotiations will start tomorrow with the arrival in London of President Cosgrave of the Free State. Premier Craig, of Ulster, is ill, but the Marquis of Londonderry and other members of the Ulster government will represent him in the negotiations.

SCRAPPING OF TREATY

Montgomery, Ala, August 1.

(Special.)—Kid McGinty, young Atlanta featherweight, will volume and the main 10-round go at Maxwell find there next Monday at Maxwell find the next first good find the next first store of Chicago, stationed with the six round semi-phenom, in the six round semi-phenom semi-phenom semi-phenom semi-phenom semi-

FITZGERALD FIRM BUYS
HAWKINSVILLE MILL

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 1.—Special.)—Fitzgerald cotton mills, J. H. Mayes, superintendent and general matter have purchased the Henry cotton mill, of Hawkinsville, which gives this company three mills in this territory. Cotton mills were previously bought at Cochran. The company will remodel the mill at Hawkinsville Ottawa, Ontario—During the coming week, but ments during the coming week, but many.

The total movement for the present season has been 12.143 cars, the great the financial return has been less than in many previous years. Due to marketed during July this year, when weeks.

12th District School

To Train Teachers

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1924. SALARY INCREASES Walter B. Hill Controversy Is Revived by Rev. Forrester

Spatushurg, S. C., Asgrat 1.—The Spartane as well as the of the season her and the pretiest case of the season as three the season that the se Rev. E. J. Forrester, of Hancock county, sends to The Constitution the following interesting communication in which he desires to know if State Superintendent of Schools Ballard while in Hancock county conceruing the resignation of Walter B. H.ll.

Mr. Forrester was the acting chair man of the state board of education at the time it refused to sustain Superintendent Ballard's demand for his resignation. He is well known through.

Walter B. Hill because 'some west of ray and the surface properties of the resignation of schools and in sisting on spending it as they saw fit, and he was not will in any such way.

"It is further reported that he said the state board of education was opposed to him (presumably in sustain superintendent Ballard's demand for his schools, to break ap the country schools, and he will never consent to

bill amending the charter of the city of Waycross; a bill amending the act to repeal certain laws of the city of Waycross; a bill amending the act to repeal certain laws of College to repeal certain laws of College Park, and a bill to amend the charter of the city of Augusta to extend its corporate limits.

Of importance among the four new bills introduced Friday was a measure by Senator Adams, of the forty-is seventh district, which would provide for establishment of a college of agriculture and mechanical arts as a branch of the University of Georgia.

Asks for Reply.

Now, I wish to ask Mr. Ballard say whether he said what is reported above, or anything like that.
I wish to ask also whether "Like all rumors, this one contains about 1 per cent of truth buried in such a mass of falsehoods as to make it extremely untrustworthy." Superintendent Ballard said. "In view of the importance of the matters involved, many of which are yet pending. I think it is best not to attempt a reply to such vague rumors."

Letter to Constitution.

Mr. Forrester's interrogatory to Superintendent Ballard follows:

"Editor Constitution: N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools, has just been in Hancock county, and it is reported that, while here, he said that he demanded the resignation of sparts."

(REV.) "E. J. FORRESTER."

Property Loss in Sao Paulo 1,500 KILLED OR WOUNDED, CHECK SHOWS From War Over \$10,000,000

more in communication with the out homes. And the toll of human life side world, the revolution-swept city also was high. of Sao Paulo, staggering under the

London, August 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government has decided to make a last attempt to obtain a settlement of the Irish boundary dispute by consent, and in the last attempt by dary dispute of failure of that attempt by and the mob rioting within her gates. by the bombardment of the federale and the mob rioting within her gates Still, Sao Paulo is jubilant because it is over. The federals took control is over. The federals took control is over. The federals took control is the city Monday and their arrivate was followed by wild celebrations as followed by wild celebrations. of the city Monday and their arrival was followed by wild celebrations which have lasted all week. Mean-while, the government assures the population that the rebellion is

was followed by wild celebrations which have lasted all week. Meanwhich have lasted all week. Meanwhich have lasted all week. Meanwhile, the government assures the population that the rebellion is Homes Are Destroyed.

The tragedy of the warfare, however, is brought home as the thousand of citizens who fled the city at the booming of the first guns return peaceful spot. Their homes fell before the uncontrolled mobs, which looted many sections with alleged repell cooperation. General pillaging homes, while others were turned or shelled to charred masses.

The rebels were not dependent upon on the fight. When the things be the group of the comforts from most of the shelled to charred masses.

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Atlanta MarRet I oday

Friday morning's sales to jobbers—Unless of the sales in large lost by original reductions to have weathered the charves to jobbers of the monetary toll, but the number of the sales in specific by the rath-lost to sales in single by the rath-lost to sales who fled the city at the booming of the first guns return peaceful spot. Their homes fell before the uncontrolled mobs, which lost to successfully.

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Sao Paulo, Brazil, August 1.—Once | walls stand out where once there were

American Plants Unnarmed.
The Crespi cotton plants were burned to the ground with a loss of more than \$1,000,000. The large manufacturing houses of Count Matarazzo turing houses of Count Matarazzo were damaged by fire, pillage and the

Meeting To Discuss FARMER'S DEATH Loans to Farmers Is Set for Friday LAID TO NEGRO

Batters in Row

Offitwa, Ontario.—During the ning-months ending June, Canada exported properties of the strike-outs by fanning ring nonths two three corresponding ning ning nonths two three corresponding ning ning nonths two two terms of Canadian farm works o

RETURN TO ATHENS

Athens, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)
After winning first prize in the drill contest at the W. O. W. encampment at Jacksonville, Fla., the Athens team representing the local W. O. W. lodge. Company won company prize, one. two. of seven medals, being won by the local campers. C. A. Vonderleigh is head of the local Woodmen.

On account of the sale of the wood avenues, the Sunday morning the Sunday morning avenues, the Sunday morning avenues, the Sunday morning worning the held in the Pal-Points," Euclid and Edge wood avenues, all other services, including the Sunday school, men's Bible class, inght prayer services, including the Sunday school, men's Bible class, inght prayer services, will be held and Wednesday Meteorologist C. F. von Herrmann, 21 arrangement will be temporary.

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"FAIR AND WARM"

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MONEY AT WORK

A REAL ESTATE SPECULATOR DOESN'T ADDING MACHINE

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The statements made above were made by one of the most successful and stable real estate operators in America. They are true statements, and here are the reasons.

Whn a woman buys a home she looks for all sorts of little knick-knacks, conveniences and things of that type. So far as it goes, this is a perfectly good practice, but the woman is usually influenced by these things that she will be persuaded into buying the house for far beyond the true value of these improvements. statements made above were

of Sao Paulo, staggering under the blow of three weeks of vicious civil war in both her streets and outskirts, is checking up the death toll and wreckage.

Fifteen hundred persons, most of them peaceful citizens, were killed or wounded during the fighting, it is now estimated, and property loss of at least \$10,000,000 was inflicted as the city's large manufacturing district was torn by the bombardment of the federale.

It was in this district that federal fered, but be sure that these things for both boost the price enormously. A house which is worth, say \$5,000, is 10 of the purchased by a speculator who often purchased by a speculat money. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-

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2 Ulma Locomotive
2 Loew's Inc
1 Louisville & Nash
1 Mackay Co

Summerville, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)—Effective today the Georgia Railway and Power company took over the distribution system in this city and will supply electrical energy to customers in this community. The task of linking up the local distribution wires with the high-tension transmission lines leading from the company's ago. Today those wires began bring-leaf to the power company's ago. Today those wires began bring-leaf to the power sing current to Summerville.

A district office of the power company has been established in this city, with W. R. Bowers in charge. Mr. Bowers' was formerly connected with the company's retail sales force in Atlanta and is well known in the elge-

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Cotton Suffers Violent Break in Friday's Trading

Open High Low Close Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

break in the cotton market today was attended by further heavy liquidation and the elimination of one or more big long accounts, with Wall reet and the west conspicuous sellrs. At the lowest point of the day the market was 102 to 103 points under last night, while the close, reflecting a little late covering, was

steady at 80 to 95 points net decline.
Dry weather in the southwest overnight made the opening firm and 12 to 33 points higher. A little earlier buying for the account of New Orleans and Liverpool was quickly supplied by Wall street and spot houses and the market almost immediately turned easier.

turned easier.

Irregularity prevailed through midday, but with the general trend downard. The heaviest selling movement eveloped in the early afternoon on bearish interpretation of Secretary Hester's figures, which made the world's carry-over of American 2, 139,000 bales, against 2,573,000 last year. This was followed by another year. This was followed by another wave of selling orders in response to a government forecast of a tropical listurbance in the Caribean which, t was believed, might result in a reak of the southwestern drought. October contracts, which had sold arly at 20.23, broke under the stress f heavy afternoon selling as low as 7.75, from which there was a closing ally to 27.92.

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several private condition reports were issued during the day but seemed to have little effect and the average of the season thus far issuel adicated a condition of 68.4 and a rop of 12,098,000 bales. It seemed to be the general opinion late in the ay that the Texas and Oklahora day that the Texas and Oklahorna crops were in better condition than generally expected and sentiment

Exports today, 2.358; season unavailable. Port receipts, 2.715; U. S. port stocks, 223.832.

owed district bearishness at the

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
. New York, August 1.—Cotton spot, quiet; middling, 30.95.

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, August 1.—The cotton market opened the new season with active trading and wide fluctuations, the spread between high and low reaching 160 points. The day started off with a gain of nearday starred of with a gain of heart 19 \$3 a bale due to heavy over-night buying orders based on the contin-uance of the drouth in the west. The weather map and the 10 o'clock re-port confirmed the absence of westrains. Later a decline was helpoy a condition average by a lo-authority of 69.3, indicating a of 12.700,000 bales, and also by storm warning for a disturbance the Carribean sea, which it was lought might bring general rains the west. October, which traded 28.60 at the start, or 56 points love the previous close, declined at 28.60 at the start, or 56 points above the previous close, declined during the afternoon to 27.00 or 160 points down from the early high and the 104 points under yesterday's close. December declined from an early high of 28.40 to 26.97, a loss of 143 points from the high and 101 points under the previous close.

points under the previous close. There was a moderate rally in the final trading on covering and the close showed net losses for the day 81 to 85 points. Secretary Hester announced the commercial crop for the past sea-son to have been 11,290,397 bales, against 11,282,806 the previous sea-son; the carry-over of American cot-ton at the end of the season, 2,319,-

middling. 25.35; middling. 28.60; good middling. 29.72. Receipts, none; stock, 50,500.

COTTON STATEMENT

Mobile: Middling, 28.25; receipts, 139; tock, 557.

Bayannah: Middling, 29.18; receipts, 342; tharleston. Receipts.

Charleston: Receipts, 1: stock, 13,503.
Wilmington: Middling, 28,50; stock, 1,828.
Norfolk: Middling, 29,38; receipts, 75;
Baltimore: Stock nek, 15,785.

Baltimore: Stock, 500.

Boston: Middling, 32.40; stock, 4,105.

Philadelphia: Middling, 31.20; stock,

Total for season: Receipts, 2.715; exports, 2.158.

Houston: Middling, 29.50; receipts, 547; shipments, 2,682; sales, 2,177; stock, 29,175; Memphis: Middling, 29.00; receipts, 75; shipments, 674; sales, 450; stock, 31,007.

Augusta: Middling, 29.00; receipts, 534; shipments, 178; sales, 10; stock, 8,242.

St. Louis: Middling, 29.50; receipts, 540; shipments, 540; stock, 3,367; Adants, Middling, 28.75.

Little Rock: Middling, 29.25; shipments, 193; stock, 4,539

Dallas: Middling, 29,45; sales, 314.

Montgomery: Middling, 28,00.
Total today: Receipts, 1,596; shipments, 4,273; sales, 2,951; stock, 76,440.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, August 1.—Cotton, apot. Hmited demand, prices steady. Strictly good middling, 20.48; good middling, 10.98; strictly middling, 19.38; indidding, 11.48; low middling, 16.78; strictly low middling, 17.48; low middling, 16.78; strictly good ordinary, 16.28; good ordinary, 15.53. Sales, 4.000 bales, including 2.600 American. Receipts, 6.000 bales, including 4.500 American. Futures closed easy. Closing: August, 17.31; September, 16.98; October, 16.00; December, 16.28; January, 16.23; March, 16.15; May, 16.01; July, 13.74.

Naval Stores.

Navannah, Ga., August 1.—Turpentine, irm, 7814c; sales, 7294; receipts, 495; shipments, 167; stock, 10,817.
Rosin, firm; sales, 2,242; receipts, 1,404; hipments, 1,260; stock, 100,914.
Quote: B. 44064.45; D. 46.694.70; E. 10; FG. 4.784.47; kg. 14.69; Kg. 1714.2; K, 1774.24.80; M. 4.80; N. 4.90; WG. 5.85, 25.90; WWX, 6.35@6.40.

White Potatoes. Chicago, August 1.—Potaloes weak; re-ipts 90 cars; total U. S. shipments, 649; nasa and Missouri sacked irish Cobbers, 1562, 130; few extra fancy shade higher; w ordinary stock, \$1,0521,10; Virginia rrel Cobblers, few sales \$2.50.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters. FENNER & BEANE.

New York, August 1.—Oils came forward in better shape. Coppers were traded in on large transactions at advancing prices. Sugars were a little easier. Colorado Fuel advanced under good buying. General Elec-trical made a new high at 2641/5. Closing was irregular. LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, August 1.—The steels have nade very good and can be bought on any eback. The locomotive stocks should all obetter, following the lead of Baldwin, buy American and Lima at these prices expect to see Chandler, MMO A and trucks sell higher. Continue to buy the rails whenever they react. Cotton Letters.

New York, August 1.—For the moment, however, and until the crop news is distinctly worse, or trade advices show further marked improvement, the market will need increasing support as hedge selling grows in volume and the weight of the bales makes itself felt more acutely. The present class of buyers is apt to weary quickly of carrying the load, if the trade does not come to their assistance more liberally than

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New York, Aug. 1.2 The trade is becoming hadly mixed and really does not know exactly what to do. They are afraid that the government will not reflect the larger crop estimates of private individuals, and therefore healtate to be short, and on the other hand they feel that if relief comes to Texas and the government should confurm this improvement, the market would not hold. We expect a feverish uneasy market until either rains definitely come in Texas or until the government report next Friday.

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New York, August 1.—As the outlook for business expansion is decidedly hopeful wa think cotton bought at the market will prove profitable.

New Orleans, August 1.—Developments in Europe will largely determine the extent of this season's consumption. The Mancheser market is reported as showing great incorporement with the disappearance of the

FENNER & BEANE. New Orleans, August 1.—Possibility of ellef for Texas in the next few days con-led with disappointing consumption and arger carrover than expected are likely overshadow them arket for a time and duce enough liquidation in advance of the ireau to cause ureau to cause a sagging market.

New York, August 1.—Market become easily oversold and look to see it snap back quickly unless Texas get rain over week-end.

HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

Cotton Standards Of U. S. Now Basis Of World-Wide Deals

Washington, August 1 .- The offi-Washington, August 1.—The official cotton standards of the United States, which by act of congress have been used in interstate and foreign commerce for the last year, today became the universal cotton standards of the principal cotton using countries of the world and will form the basis of all international dealings in cotton in which standards are employed.

ton at the end of the season, 2,319, 000 bales against 2,573,000 last year and the season's consumption 11, 242,000 against 12,631,000 the previous season. The consumption was smaller than looked for and the carry-over larger and these facts were largely responsible for the day's decline in prices.

The estimated sales of print cloths at Fall River for the week were given as 150,000 pieces, the same as the previous week.

SPOTS IN NEW Consumption was as a standards. Adoption of the standards as world is standards. Adoption of the standards as world is standards.

t Fall River for the week were iven as 150,000 pieces, the same as a universal standards. Adoption of the standards as world standards had Leen sought by officials of the department of agriculture for the last 17 years. A numerical system of designation is provided and practical forms will be issued in nine grades for white cotton, into which the bulk of the crop falls, and 11 predefer general extends for some for grades for colored cotton: Five for yellow-tinged, three for yellow-strined and three for blue-stained The agreement provides for New Orleans: Middling, 28.60; sales, of agriculture on all disputes as to Middling, 29.75; sales, 429; grades shipped in interstate and for eign commerce.

Cotton Carry-Over 254,000 Bales Less, Declares Col. Hester

2.375.
New York: Middling, 30.95; atock, 80,709.
Minor ports: Stock, 1,630.
Houston: Receipts, 2,158; exports, 2,158.
Total today: Receipts, 2,715; exports, 2,158.
Tetal for week: Receipts, 35,000; exports, 54,501.
Yotal for season: Receipts, 2,715; exports, 2,158.
Interior Movement.

New Orleans, August 1.—The carry-over of American cotton into the new season beginning today was 254,000 bales less than last year, H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans cotton exchange, announced in his annual report.
The carry-over was 2,319,000 bales, compared with 2,573,000 the previous

The world's consumption of Ameri-The world's consumption of American control during the year was placed at 11,242,600 bales as against 12,631,00 last year.

The commercial crop grown in this county was estimated at 11,290,397, as compared with 11,282,806.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS.

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Provisions. Chicago, August 3.—Lard, \$13.74; ribs, \$12.25; bellies, \$13.87.

UNDERTONE FIRM

Fri. Thurs.

10 first grade rails ... 89.72 89.83

10 secondary rails ... 88.37 88.43

10 public utilities ... 91.47 91.33

10 industrials ... 95.06 95.05

Combined average ... 91.16 91.16 Combined month ago. 90.30 Combined year ago... 86.84 Totals sales, \$14,560,000.

New York, August 1 .- Bond prices today failed to develop a definite trend, but the undertone was firm in reflection of favorable developments affecting foreign obligations and cer-tain railroad issues.

Indications that the inter-allied conference would reach an early agree-ment, paving the way for execution of the Dawes plan and flotation of a German loan, exerted a healthful in-fluence on foreign government bonds. French 7 1-2s and 8s reached new high levels on the current movement, and Belgian issues scored substantial gains. French municipal and railroad liens trailed behind the government

Movements of the Van Sweringen issues absorbed most of the trading interest in the railroad list. Chesainterest in the railroad list. Chesate peake & Ohio 5s were unusually active. Reports that a favorable basis of exchange would be granted to security holders in the Nickel Plate merger aided these bonds as well as those of the Eric. The latter, however, encountered profit-taking and settled back around previous levels.

Bond experts expressed the opinion that little difficulty would be experithat little difficulty would be experithat little difficulty would be experienced in selling the treasury's uext \$350,000.000 note issue on a 2 per cent basis, in view of the prevailing low rates. The last issue of 2 3-4 per cent certificates, it was pointed out, was selling at premlums to yield only 1.90 per cent. In some quarters it was believed Secretary Mellon might find market conditions favorable for flotation of a long term loan.

Two new issues which were offered

Government Report

were readily subscribed.

today, \$12,000,000 Lehigh Valley os, and \$12,000,000 Duke Price Power 6s,

On Atlanta Live Stock riday's receipts (estimated): Cattle, 00; hogs, 300.
Thursday's receipts (actual): Cattle, 110; alves, 20; hogs, 328.
Cattle: General market steady, little hange in marketing conditions.
Hogs: Receipts all on direct or through illing; local market strictly nominal.
Cattle:
Cattle:

deef steers, 1,100 lbs. down-Medium to choice, 190 lbs. Heavyweights, 250 lbs. up.... 8.50@9.00 Medium weights, 208 to 250

Medium weights, 206 to 250

1bs.

Lightweights, 160 to 200 lbs. 8.50@9.00

Lightweights, 160 to 160 lbs. 7.50@8.50

Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs. 7.50@8.50

Killing pigs, 130 lbs down. 7.00@7.50

Packing sows—rough

and smooth 7.00@8.00 Live Stock.

Chicago, August 1.—Receipts: Cattle, 3,000; fed steers and yearlings, uneven, steady to 15c lower; poor kinds showing decline; demand generally rather inactive; no choice offerings. Best long yearlings, \$10 90; tep matured steers, \$10.75; bulk fed steers and yearlings, \$9.00@10.25; native grassers selling under \$8.50, rather numerous; dull; we reliable outlet for severy ntmerous; dul; no reliable outlet for grassy cows and helfers; grain-fed kinds scarce in moderate demand; weight bologna bulls very scarce; most bolognas \$4,00 @4.75; vealers steady to 25c lower; largely at \$10.00, market to packers; less desirable kind, \$9.50@9.75; stockers and feeders weak.

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Hogs: Receipts, \$5,000; opened generally 15 to 25e lower than Thursday's average; closing active, part of active loss regained; ton lightweight, \$9.75; bulk good and choice 160 to 240-pound average, \$8.353@9.90; better grade, 20 to 225-pound butchers, \$9.10@9.40; desirable 150-pound average, \$8.90@9.20; packing sows, \$7.85 @8.10; strongweight slaughter pigs, \$8.25 @8.50; estimated holdover 18,000.

Sheep: Receipts, 9,000; active, fat lambs generally steady to strong; bulk natives, \$13.60@13.25; sorting light; bulk rungers, \$13.65@13.85; top, \$13.85; odd lots fat ewes, \$5.00@6.50; steady; feeder lambs, 10 to 25c higher; bulk, \$12.60 @12.75.

Country Produce.

New York, August 1.—Live poultry irregular: broilers by freight, 25@30c; by express, 26@32c
Dressed poultry steady: prices unchanged
Butter steady: receipts, 17,40s, Creamery
higher than extras, 38@384c; creamery, extras (92 score), 374@374c; creamery, firsts (88 to 91 score), 354@374c.
Eggs, steady: receipts, 13,587. Pacific
coast whites, extras, 43@45c; do, firsts to
extra firsts, 37@42c; do, firsts to
extra firsts, 37@42c; do, firsts to
extra firsts, 37@42c; firm: receipts 169,233
pounds. State, wholem ilk flats, fresh,
average run, 19½c.

Chicago. August 1.—Poultry alive, lower; fowls, 17@21c; springs, 28c; brollers, 28c; roosters, 14½c.
Butter, lower; creamery extras, 36½c; standards, 36c; extra firsts, 35@35½c; firsts, 33½@34½c; seconds, 32@33c.
Eggs unchanged; receipts, 11,836 cases. Kansas City, Mo., August 1.—Eggs one-nalf cent higher; firsts, 261/2c; selects, 121/2c; brollers one cent lower, 26c; spring-ers one cent lower, 25c. Other produce un-

Money Market.

New York, August 1.—Call money, steady; high, 2; low, 2; railing rate, 2; closing bid, 2; offered at 2½; last loan, 2; call loans against acceptances, 1½; time loans, easier;

mixed collateral 60-90 days, 2½@2%; foursix months, 3@3½; prime commercial
paper, 3¼@3½.

Foreign exchanges, firm; quotations in
cents: Great Britain, demand, \$4.41;
cables, \$4.41½; 60-day bills on banks, \$4.38;
France demand, 5.14½, cables, 5.15; Italy,
4.33 and 4.33½; Belgium, 4.66½ and 4.66%;
Germany per trillion, 23½; Holland, 38.20;
Korway, 13.58; Sweden, 26.61; Denmark,
16.08; Switzerland, 18.58; Spain, 13.36;
Greece, 1.72 Poland, 19½; Czecho-Slovakia,
1.20; Austria.—0014½; Rumania, 43¾; Arsentina, 33.00; Brazil, 9.70; Tokio, 41½;
Montreal, 99 23-32.

Bar silver, 68½; Mexican dollars, 52½.

Coffee.

Coffee.

Same day last year 6,838,165.50

Increase 5,153,115.78

Same day last week 6,305,668.23

Same day 1912 6,051,606.89

Atlanta middling (f. o. b.) 28.75

Receipts 285

Shipments 604

Stocks 5,485

Crude oil basis prime tank 11.00

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New York. Angust 1.—The market for coffee futures showed early steadiness 47c coffee futures showed to stead for the school has been perhaps the most successful in its history.

The University of Georgia summer school bas been perhaps the most successful in its history.

The directing board of the summer school is composed of Dr. J. S. Stew-then under school possed of Dr. J. S. Stew-then school is composed of Dr. J. S. Stew-then college and school is composed of Dr. J. S. Stew-then college ar

Heavy Profit-Taking Brings WHEAT SELLS OFF Exchange Sees Fourteenth Moderate Reaction in Stock ON ODOD DEPONTS Million-Share Day

DAY'S SUMMARY. Week ago ... 99.17 High 1924 ... 101.55 Low 1924 ... 90.27 Total sales, 1,165,000.

New York, August 1 .- Heavy cofit-taking by professional traders brought about a moderate reaction toward the close of today's stock marleaving final quotations irregularly higher. Thirty stocks attained new one. peak prices for the year, with sales again exceeding the million-share mark for the fourteenth consecutive up of shares. General Electric climbed

Selling orders, as a rule, were well all time at 264 3-4 and United Fruit absorbed, strong buying support being jumped more than 10 points to 221 3-4. provided for practically all standard also a industrial and railroad issues. Brok- to 217. res reported a steady increase in public participation, particulary from western points, brighter prospects for an early settlement of the reparations question weer an important factor in the early buying. United States Steel Refiners and Phillips Petroleum, Bull-commen was again in heigh demand the demonstrations also were stored. common was again in brisk demand, moving up to 1085-8, or within a small fraction of the year's high, established last spring, and then falling back to 107 3-8 on realizing. Independent steels moved up in sympa-

thetic manner.

The feature of the railroad group was the establishment of new high reflect prices by the stocks of all railroads news.

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rig 5s 97% 97%
20 III Steel deb 4½s 94% 94%
2 Indiana Steel 5s 101 101
75 Interboro Rap Tr 7s 92% 92
17 Inter Rap Tr 6s 70 69%
36 Int & Gt Nor adj 6s 54% 54%
67 Int & Gt Nor adj 6s 54% 54%
67 Int & Gt Nor lat 6s 90% 90
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ferred, touched 353-8, 427-8 and 401-2, respectively; Pere Marquette common, preferred and prior preferred, 643-4, 741-8 and 85, respectively; Nickel Plate 108, and Chesapeake & Ohio common 901-2. Although several of these closed slightly below their top prices, the net gains ranged from fractions to 21-2 points.

their top prices, the net gams ranged from fractions to 21-2 points.

Other spring spots in the railroad group included Delaware & Hudson. Peoria & Eastern Illinois, Chicago & Northwestern, Pittsburg & West Virginia, Gulf. Mobile & Northern and Nashville, Chattanoga & St. Louis, all Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis, all at their best prices of the year. New Orleans, Texas & Mexico jumped more than 6 points to 108 and then reacted High-priced specialties continued to

also a new high top, and then slipped

ish demonstrations also were staged the rubber, equipment and gas Call money continued to rule at 2 per cent. Time money and commer-cial paper rates were unchanged with business quiet.

feature of the railroad group e establishment of new high by the stocks of all railroads ed in connection with the pro-cent to \$4.40, or within a fraction of

MARKET

at Chicago.

Foreigners and commission houses became active buyers on the downturns in wheat prices, and brought about sharp rallies that were also associated with a resumption of black rust reports from both north and south of the Canadian boundary. One report from Manitoba said that considering the stage of wheat the rust had the earliest start which had been seen either in the United States or seen either in the United States or Canada in five years. Realizing sales and pressure from hedgers, however. forced the market down during the late transactions and the close was near the day's lowest level.

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10 Ili Pipe Line...
350 Innu Oil Cana
50 Indiana Pipe Line...
1200 Interna Pet...

oats, No. 3 white, 54@55c.

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30 Prairie Pipe Line
50 Solar Ref
30 South Penn Oil
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1100 Creole Syndicate 64%
100 Derby Oil 3
1000 Engineers Pet 06
1000 Federal Oil 13
1000 Gulf Oil 60 Onts, No 2 white, 53@54c.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

branch office, located in the drug Tampa Electric Company, common..150-160

Tampa. Fla., August 1 .- F. M. Wil liams, former Tampa chief of police and whose portrait hangs in the hall

DAILY QUOTATIONS
ON LOCAL STOCKS
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Atlanta & Lowry National Bank 280-285
Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd. ... 83-85
Atlantic Trust Co. ... 140-144
Atlantic Steel, common ... 101-104
Atlantic Steel, common ... 140-144
Atlantic Steel, common ... 140-144
Atlantic Steel, common ... 105-107
Citizens & Southern Bank ... 245-276
Bibb Mfg. Co. Ffd. (and accr. div.) .105-107
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Coop McNamara M & M. of fame as one of the 40 greatest heroes of the World war, has been re-leased on \$25.000 bond, following his arrest Thursday. Williams was arrested after indictments had been returned against him charging accessory before and after in connection with a recent \$24,000 daylight bank messenger rob-bery here. Williams stoutly denies any connection with the bold hold-up.

Atlantic Steel, common 60-65
Bibb Mfg. Co., Pfd. (and accr. div.) 105-107
Citizens & Southern Bank 245-250
Coca-Cols, pfd. 91-95
Empire Trust Co. 100-110
Fulton National Bank 130-133
Fourth National Bank 330Georgia Rwy. & Banking Co. 189-192
Southeastern Express Co. 95-100
Southern Securities Co. 111½-13 The accused man, besides his World war record, had gained favorable com-ment as a prohibition enforcement di-rector of this territory. He was also said to have been associated in his early years with Buffalo Bill in the capacity of broncho buster and trick rider.

SUMMER SCHOOL TERM ENDS TODAY AT GEORGIA

YEGGS GET LITTLE

LOOT IN ROBBERY

Safe robbers Thursday night looted

the postoffice compartment of the

FORMER TAMPA CHIEF RELEASED UPON BOND

Athens, Ga., August 1 .- (Special.) Aftens, Ga., August I.—(Special.)
The University of Georgia summer school closed Saturday. Examinations began this morning. The 1924 session of the school has been perhape the most successful in its history.

The directing board of the summer school is compared of Dr. I. S. Care the summer school is compared of Dr. I. S. Care the summer school is compared of Dr. I. S. Care the summer school is compared of Dr. I. S. Care the summer school is compared of Dr. I. S. Care the summer school is compared of Dr. I. S. Care the summer school is compared to the school has been perhaps the summer school is compared to the summer sc

Kanses City, August 1.—Wheat, No. 2 ard, \$1.20@1.35; No. 2 red, \$1.32@1.33. Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.09; No. 2 mixed,

1000 Gulf Oil 1000 Gulf States Oil... 5000 Hud Oil 1000 Mount Prods 13000 Mutual Oil ctfs... 300 New Bradford

13000 Mutual Oil etfs...
300 New Bradford ...
400 New Eng Fuel ...
200 N M & Ariz L Co...
2000 Ohlo Ranger ...
100 Omar Oil ...
400 Peer Oil ...
1000 Pennok Oil ...
2000 Red Banka O new...

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1900 Black Oak

Postal Long-Distance

Phone Rates Boostea

Of interest among cotton and financial concerns in this territory was the recent action of the Postal Telegraph company in increasing its Jong Tenhone rates. The Postal Telegraph Company in Increasing its Jong West End Cons. 58 .53 .53 .50 .50 .50 .50

Million-Share Day Friday

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, August 1.—This was mates of the 1924 domestic wheat crop had a depressing effect on wheat crop had a depressing effect on wheat walues today, and so too did increased heavy, 1 5-8 to 2 1-8 cent net lower, September 130 5-8 to 130 3-4 and December 130 5-8 to 130 3-4 and December 134 1-8 to 134 1-4. Corn was again the feature, the street since and provisions unchanged to 1-8 cent lower had been and provisions unchanged to 20 cents higher.

According to current private estimates, the wheat crop in the United States as judged at present suggests 46,000,000 bushels greater yield than was indicated a month ago and is about equal to last year's final returns. Under such circumstances, the wheat market soon underwent a material setback in price, with selling the stock in price, with selling that stock in price, with selling that stock is provided to 1 stock expectations on the stock expension only 22,668,448 a year ago, at the stock in price, with selling that stock is provided to 1 stock expensions on the stock exp

CURB MARKET

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New York, August 1.—Stock prices displayed a firm undertone in today's curb market, which showed more uniformity of movement than any other session this week. Oil shares sought higher levels in sympathy with the rally in those issues on the "Big. the rally in those issues on the "Big Board," but except for a 10-point jump in Swan and Finch and a gain of eight points in Penn Mexican Fuel, but the following state of the following stat

Motors were again in good demand, Cleveland leading the advance in that group with a net gain of nearly three points at 22 3-4. Durant advanced 1 1-2 points and General Motors, the most active issue, improved fractionally. An opening gain of three points in Dubliler, which later was cancelled, featured the radio shares. Fublic Utilities showed mixed changes.

Lehigh Valley railroad fives of 2003 were admitted to trading, selling between par and 100 1-4.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ISSUE: Chi50% cago, III.—Commonwealth Edison sold new
issue of \$15,000,000 first moregage col. bs.
15% offering is expected shortly. Application
will be made to list bonds on Chicago Stock
Exchange.

TEXAS COMPANY: Next quarterly meeting of directors of Texas Company will be TEXAS COMPANY: Next quarterly meeting of directors of Texas Company will be held this month when usual dividend of 75 cents will be declared on the \$164,480,000 par \$25 capital stock. Texas Company's business is showing big gains with gasoline 5 capital stock. Texas Company's business is showing big gains with gasoline 5 capital stock. Texas Company's business is showing big gains with gasoline 5 capital stock. Texas Company's business is showing big gains with gasoline 5 capital stock. Texas Company's business is showing big gains with gasoline 5 capital stock. Texas Company will be declared on the \$164,480,000 business is showing big gains with gasoline 5 capital stock. Texas Company will be showed in the declared on the \$164,480,000 business is showing big gains with gasoline 5 capital stock. Texas Company will be showed in the showing distribution of the company will be showed in the showing distribution of t

New York, August 1.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 5.02 for Cuban, duty paid. No new business was reported.

17 Kaw sugar futures were quite-active, but changed to 1 point net higher. September closed 3.30; December, 3.40; March, 3 25; May, 3.32. Refined sugar continued withdrawals on old contracts. Prices were suchanged at 6.40@.675 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

Metals.

New York, August 1.—Copper quiet; elec-elytic, spot and rearby, 13%; futures, Tin, firm; spot and futures, 49.87.

Antimony, spot 9.00. FORD IS AUTHORIZED TO EXTEND RAILROAD

Washington, August 1.—Henry Ford was authorized today by the interstate commerce commission to construct approximately 56 miles of new line for his railroad, the Detroit.

Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants

Hanover Square, New York Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Toduce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited. At First Baptist church, Rev. Charles W. Daniel, D. D. pastor, will preach at both services Sunday. Subject, 11 a. m., "The Eyes of the Heart." Subject, 8 p. m., "Troublesome Tongues."

FORTIFIED HILLS BAPTIST.

The Fortified Hills Baptist church will continue its revival services Sunday, Rev. R. L. Holt preaching at 11 o'clock and the pastor, Rev. William S. Wier, preaching at 8 o'clock, his topic being "Then You'il Remember Me."

CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST.
At Capitol Avenue Baptist church, Re
W. H. Major, pastor, will speak at be
hours Sunday. 11 s. m.: "Two Gre
Things": 8 p. m., "The Approaching Day
Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

JACKSON HILL BAPTIST. ces for Sunday at Jackson Hill Bap-jurch follow: Morning service, 11 ambject, "The Righteousness of the m., subject. "The Righteousness of ngdom of God." Evening service, 8, aubject, "An Old Young Man." I K. Redwine, the pastor, leaves eth Carolina, August 4, to spend a ven m of one month.

GLAZENER MEMORIAL. Gual services will be held Sunday at Glazener Memorial Primitive Baptist sch. Elder A. V. Simma, pastor. Spebong service at 3 p. m., preaching the pastor.

GORDON STREET BAPTIST. At Gordon Street Baptist church, Sunday program follows: 11 a. m., "Serious Prob-lems For Our Solution." 8 p. m., "Christ Before You."

KIRKWOOD BAPTIST. the Kirkwood Baptist church Dr. arser will preach at the morning Rev. J. L. Jackson, the pastor, h at the evening hour. CENTRAL BAPTIST.

At Central Baptist church there w preaching by the paster, Rev. W. L. brick, Sunday. Subject, 10:45 a. m.,

White, D. D.

INMAN PARK BAPTIST. At Inman Park Baptist church, Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. on Sunday Bible school 9:30 s. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Pastor leaves Monday morning for meetings at Jackson and West Bend,

BARNETT PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. W. L. Latham, the pastor, will preach at Barnett Presbyterian church at 7:45 p. m. Sunday on the subject, "Co-workers with God." Sunday school 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

At the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, the pastor, Elder Walter M. Blackwell, will preach at 11 o'clock Sunday on the subject of "Foot Washing," At the 8 p. m. service the church will observe the communion service. Bible study at 10 s. m. HARRIS STREET PRESBYTERIAN. At the Harris Street Presbyterian church unday there will be preaching by the passor, Rev. Wilson A. Eisenhart. Subject 11. m., "Arise, Shine." Subject, 7:45 p. m., The Sure Cure." Sunday school at 3:45. m. Classes for all, Christian Endeavor t 6:45 p. m.

NORTH AVENUE PRESEYTERIAN. North Avenue Presbyterian church services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., with preaching by Rev. S. L. Morris, D. D., secretary of Assembly's Home Mission committee. Senior C. E., at 7 p. m. set

At Clifton Presbyterian church, Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Sunday school will be beld at 9:45 a, m. Morning preaching service, 11. Subject: "The Apostles as Everyday Men." Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening preaching service, 8:00. "Giving a Man Another Chance." COLLEGE PARK PRESBYTERIAN. tian Endeavor at the usual time.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. At Pryor Street Presbyterian church Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr., pastor. Servi-wil be held Sunday at 1 a. m. and 8 p. 1 with preaching by the pastor. A depa mental graded Sunday school at 9:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN. There will be a special program at West-minster Presbyterian church Sunday at the night service. Dr. J. W. Caldwell has chosen as his subject, "Christ and the Lit-tle Things of Life." An interesting musical program has been arranged.

WESLEY NEMORIAL. At Wesley Memorial church, Rev. Marvin Wiliams, pastor. Sunday services foilow: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, E. E.
Carter, superintendent: 11 a. m., sermon
by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., Sunday night
special, sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. n.,
Epworth League. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.,
rayer meeting. Music in charge of A,
C. Boatman, director, and Mrs. A. C. Bontman, organist.

man, organist. TRINITY METHODIST. TRINITY METRODIST.

Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at Trinity
Methodiat church at 11 a. m., Sunday, and
the congregation will join in the union
services on the capitol lawn at 8 p. m. The
Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and
the Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Special
music by a large chorus.

At Ponce de Leon Adgust 3.

church Sunday morning, August 3.

Dr. Pollard is a Virginian by birth,
a graduate of the University of the Court of the Southern Baptist
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Theological seminary and a graduate of the Southern Baptist
Theological seminary.

ST. JOHN METHODIST. At St. John Methodist church, Rev. L. Twiggs, pastor. There will be preaching the pastor at both services Sunday.

a. m., subject, "Human Need and ine Supply." 8 p. m., "The Story of White Fire." Sunday school at 9:30 m. Epworth League at 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST. First McThOlst.

First Methodist church, Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor. As the pastor is out of the city on his vaction the pulpit will be filled by visiting ministers Sunday. At 11 o'clock Dr. J. C. C. Newton will pread and administer the Lord's Supper. At 8 o'clock Dr. E. J. Peerman will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

INMAN PARK METHODIST. Tomorrow is communion Sunday at the Innan Park Methodist. The pastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays, will preach at 11 a. m. on "In the Kingdom" and administer the Lord's Supper. At 7:30 p. m. the combined league and church service will begin. George Friddell will have charge of the league program and the pastor will close with a short sermon on "The Distinctive Doctrine of Methodism."

ST. MARK'S METHODIST. At Saint Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. J. B. Mitchell, D. D., pester, Sunday's services fellow: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermen by Rev. B. H. Aston, D. D., of Tulsa, Okla.: 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. No evening service.

CENTER STREET METHODIST. At Center Street Methodist church Senda; school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Preach ing by the pastor, Rev. L. P. Huckaby, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sacrament of Lord's Supper will be administered at close of morning service. Epworth League at 12 m. m.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST. At the Ponce de Leon Arenne Methodist escape from death by lightning today Eulscopal church, Rev. E. E. Cavaleri, of Birmingham, Ala., will preach at 11 s. m. and at 8 p. m., Sunday. Special music morning and evening by the choir, led by Miss Clementine MacGregor. Sunday school at 9:45 s. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip's Cathedral—Rev. H. J. Mikell, D. D., bishop; Rev. T. H. Johnston, Litt. D., dean; Rev. Frank Parker, assistant. Services for Sunday follow: Holy Communion at 8 s. m.; Sunday school, 9:45: Holy Communion and sermon by Mr. Parker at 11 a. m. Night services on the capitol lawn at 8 p. m.

St. Timothy'a Mission (Kirkwood)—Rev. C. H. Bascom, pastor. Morning prayer, \$145 o. m.: Holy Communion, 9 a. m.; Church school, 9:45 a. m.

Athens, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)

Holy Trinity Church (Decatur)—Rev. C.

H. Bascom, rector. Church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Athens, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)

Two new officers have arrived to become members of the corps of instructors for Georgia university, R. O. T.

C. Major Fred W. Whitney, cavalry, arrived to succed Major B. L. Burch

St. John & Charles (College Park)—Ret.
Horace R. Chase, M. A., rector. Sunday school, Benjamin Neely, superintendent, at 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class at 10 a. m. Clebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a. m., followed by the rector, subject "Play the Game," based on text from Deuteronomy 6: 13-14.

Church of the Holy Comforter—Rev. Horace Rev. Cauren of the Holy Comforter—Rev. Horace R. Chase, priest in charge. Sunday school and children's service, J. T. Topham, superintendent and leader, at 9:45 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the rector of Sr. John's church at 8 p. m. Subject, "Such as I Have Give I Thee."

11 a. m. sermon by Dr. Frank N. Parker, dean of the School of CENTRAL CHRISTIAN.

At Central Christian church, Rev. Walter S. Hopkins, minister. Sunday services follow: Bible school at 3:45 a, m.; morning worship at 11, with sermon by minister. topic: "Great Changes, in Life." Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 7:45, topic: "Generosity's Advancement." Brother Joel Hardigree, of Believue, Ky., will speak at night.

West End Avenue—Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Services at 11 a. m., with preaching by the minister. Morning subject: "Faithfulness." No evening service on account of the revival service at the tent on corner of Aliens and Dill avenues. Bible study at 9:45 s. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m., with preaching by the minister. Morning subject: "The Christian's Physimage." No evening service. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m., East Point—Rev. Aruna Clark, minister. Services at 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the minister. Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

Prescring of the monomorphism of the services of the services conducted by the West End Avenue Church of Christ, on the corner of Dill and Allene avenues, will continue throughout the week with meetings daily at 7:45 p.m. Evangelist B. C. Goodpasture is the preacher. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF REDEEMER. LUTHERAN OHURCH OF REDEEMER.
William B. Ahlgren will deliver the address at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Karl L. Reisner, pastor, The congregation will meet at night with the neighboring churches in the open-air service on the capitol grounds. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., and Luther league at 7 p. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN.

"The Miracle of Feeding Four Thousand
y Jesus" will be the topic at 11 a. m.
unday in Grace Lutheran church by Rev.
J. Broders. Sunday school at 10 a. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

At Pentecostal Holiness church. Rev.
W. H. McCurley. pastor, there will be
preaching Sunday b ythe pastor at 11 s. m.
and 7:30 p. m.

Open air service will be held at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night on the capitol steps. The speaker will be Rev. John E. White, Anderson, S. C., formerly pastor of the Second Baptist church of Atlanta. Special music by Second Baptist church quartet.

Question Ever Asked." At 7:45
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J. O. Martin, supervisor of state, ment throughout the state in favor of schools, in the state department of appointment of county superintendeducation, in his report just submitted rather than through election by the rather than through election by the people. It is suggested, however, that it is doubtful if this is the proper time to the Georgia legislature, points out that 27 per cent of Georgia teachers have had no training beyond the to present such a plan to the legislahave had no training beyond the eleventh grade.

"In this enormous percentage," says the report, "is clearly seen the problem of the arrested growth of those who teach. In order to help these and who are entitled to serve out their

NOTED VIRGINIA

PASTOR TO SPEAK

In the absence of Dr. Ashby Jones

who is spending the month of August out of the city, Dr. Edward Bagby

Pollard, of Crozer Baptist Theological

seminary, Chester, Pa., will preach

at Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist

Ky., where he was a classmate of Dr.

Jones.
Dr. Jones said to members of his

congregation last Sunday morning that they were fortunate to secure Dr. Pollard to supply the pulpit, as he is a Bible scholar of the first

rank and a preacher of such topular power and uisite personal charm that he is constantly in demand throughout the nation."

ARKANSAS PASTOR

TO FILL PULPIT

AT LOCAL CHURCH

Dr. J. Marion Stafford, pastor of

Stafford is a famous scholar

brilliant orator, and although comparatively a young man, is singu-

larly prominent in church education

well as the ministry, it is said.

SOVIET PRESIDENT

NARROWLY ESCAPES

LIGHTNING BOLT

Moscow, August 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Kalenin, of the Soviet government, had a narrow escape from death by lightning today when the house in a village in which

the building collapsed. The house took fire, but M. Kalenin escaped without injury of any sort.

TO GEORGIA FACULTY

Athens, Ga., August 1 .- (Special.)

as head of the cavalry detachment,
and Captain Frank C. de Langton,
cavalry also, arrived Monday to succeed Captain Wise.

Major Burch will leave shortly for

Ft. Riley. Kan., where he will attend school. Both of the new officers are

school. Both of the new officers are just from the cavalry school at b't. Riley. The personnel of the instruc-tors will remain the same with the ex-ception of Major Burch and the two officers who arrived this week.

BARONESS CONVICTED

OF STEALING PEARLS

NEW OFFICERS ADDED

AT CHURCH HERE

who teach. In order to help these teachers as much as possible, Mr. Bal-lard, state superintendent of schools, has arranged for normal institutes to lard, state superintendent of schools, has arranged for normal institutes to be held during the month of July at Ellijay and all of the district A. & M schools by means of state funds set aside by the legislature. A course of study which covers the main elementary subjects has been arranged. It is estimated that attendance will approach 2,000."

1,806 Graduates in 1924.

The report further shows that, during 1924 1,806 students graduated from normal schools and colleges for men and for women in the state. The Tabulation of Teachers.

men and for women in the state. The enrollment for 1924 is given as 11.4
441, while 2,402 applicants are reported as refused admittance due to lack of accommodations.

The report also refers to a senti

Savannah, Ga., August 1 .- Cath erine Naughn, six years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Vaughn. Bryan A. Robinson, died today.

Funeral arrangements will be made upon the arrival of the child's father. Otis Vaughn, tomorrow morning from Virginia.

THORNTON TRIAL IN HANDS OF JURY

legal operation on a woman of Brox-ton, from the effects of which she is the Alexander Memorial Presbyterian church, of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been secured to fill the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. His subject will be "The Secret of a Happy Christian Life," a character sketch. alleged to have died, would not reach a verdict tonight. The case went to the jury about 3:30 o'clock this aftafter one of the ernoon after one of the hardestfought legal battles in the history of
Ben Hill, county.
Dr. Thornton made a statement in
his own behalf, and denied the entire
charge or any knowledge whatever
of the alleged operation.

Radcliffe Memorial. Radcliffe Memorial Presbyte, the pastor, Dr. S. D. Thom,

Ill his pulpit at both services. 11 a. m abject, "Great Heart." 8 p. m. subject The Dream of the Kingdom." The Atlanta Constitution

Cla Personals

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor Rt., Atlanta, Gs.

UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model company, Department 48, Como building, Chicago, Ill.

WANT to adopt infant. Answer Q-289, Constitution. Ad photographer injured.

The president was on the lower floor of the house when the roof of

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6-Notices.
7-Personals
8-Religious
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10-Strayed, Lost, Found

Graz. Austria, August 1.—Baroness Alice Konrad von Konradsheim was sentenced to six months in jail today after conviction on a charge of stealing and selling pearls belonging to two of her friends in the former Austrian aristocracy. The testimony showed that she broke strings of pearls worn by the plaintiffs and purloined a considerable number of them while they were being picked from the floor.

The plea of kleptomania entered in her behalf failed to impress the court, although the defense proved that she owned a place here and several houses in Vienna. Medical wildence also was introduced to show that the baroness had an intense pasthat the baroness had an intense pas-sion for pearls, which was said to be the symptom of one form of mental derangement.

The baroness collapsed when she heard the sentence and was carried unconscious from the court.

NEWSPAPER AND STORE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Greenville, Miss., August I.—The building occupied by the Greenville Democrat-Times and the adjoining Journal of the L. B. Price Mercantile company were practically destroyed by a fire discovered early today in the building occupied by the mercantile occupied by the Greenville occupied by the Greenville occupied occupied by the Greenville occupied occu building occupied by the Greenville Democrat-Times and the adjoining building of the L. B. Price Mercantile building occupied by the mercantile

mpany.

Damage to thep lant and building the Democrat-Times was estimated between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and \$41-Wanted-To Borrow Damage to thep lant and building of the Democrat-Times was estimated at between \$15.000 and \$20,000, and to the Price building at several thousand dollars. L. Pink Smith, editor of the Democrat-Times, announced arrangements had been made to issue his paper temporarily from another printing plant.

printing plant.

47-Dogs. Cats. Other Pets
48-Horsee, Cattle. Vehicles
49-Poultry and Supplies
60-Wanted-Livestock ALABAMA FARM BUREAU

Madrid, August 1.—The group of Americans from St. Augustine, Fla., who have come to Spain to take in the celebration of the biste of Don Pedro Menendez, founder of St. Augustine, arrived in Madrid from Barcelona today.

The Americans, who were entertained wherever they stopped en route, will leave Madrid August 6 for Aviles, birthplace of Menendez, where the celebration is to take place.

ALABAMA FARM BUREAU

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SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD

was unavoidable and Robinson was released on his own recognizance to appear in police court.

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)—Indications here early to-night were that the jury considering the case of Dr. L. E. Thornton, on trial on charges of performing an il-



rect insertion.

Charged ada will be received by telephone.

Ads redered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the adappeared and adjustment made at the rate

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ĀIREDALE dog, answers to name of "Jill."
Owner, R. W. Malone, Wesley avenue.
Phone HEmlock 4156-J.

UMBRELLA—Purple silk, amber handle.
Kress store Friday, Reward, Miss Pullen.

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Walnut 5176.

FOR RETURN of Masonic medal in traveling bag disappearing from Winecoff outed July 25 will pay reward and ask no questions. Address room 1204, 101 Marietta

LOST-Black and white male fox terrier. Reward. 775 North Boulevard. HEmlock 4956-W.

STRAYED-Monday from 71 Brownwood avenue, white English bulldog, weight about 65 pounds, Call MAin 1916-J. Re-ward.

Automotive

HUDSON-ESSEX touring oar. J. W. Gold-amith. Jr.-Grant Co., 229. Peachtree OAKLAND-We sell and buy on merits 285. Supply Street

OVERLAND-414 Peachtree St., Whilys-

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillae Co., 152 W. Peachtree.

Automobiles for Sale

FORD-Teuring: used with starter, \$150. Beaudry Motor company, 160 Marietta

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company. \$80 Peachtree. IVy 0507 Cash or terms

Peachtree, 1Vy 0507 Cash or terms FORD TOURING—1923, extras, owner leav-ing: \$190 cash, 22 Durant place.

ing: 8199 cash. 22 Durant place.
FORD COUPE-Also Ford touring body.
H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden street.
HUPMOBILE - Thompson-Cauthorn Motor
Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283 New
and used cars.

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HUFM()BILE—1922 touring, good mechanical shape, a bargain at \$575; terms. 471

Penchtree street. IVy 5283.

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NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co.: 541 Peachtree St.

OAKLAND-1024 model touring. Complete equipment. including bumpers, extra wheel and tire. All weather top. In perfect condition. Call MAin 4083.

REO-Farseng t cars and speedwarons. John Smit Co., 190 W. Peachtree St. SHIP CO. HOW TEACHTEE AND STUDEEAKERS-100 per cent values. Tarbrough Motor Company Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree HEmlock 6810.
WHITE-Trucks, two tons, terms, MEm-

BARGAIN-Two-door Ford sedan, good con-dition. \$100. MAin 4233-J.

HITNING—Trading good used cars. Ante Trading & Bonding Co., 42 West Peach-tree IVy 2282. GOOD Used Cars. Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street, IVy 0842.

00D USED cars Flint Motor Company,

BUICK-D C. Black, 312 Peachtree

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Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. B. & A. RAILWAY — Leaves 7:00 pm. Cordele-Waycross . 7:50 am 5:30 am. Brunswick-Waycross . 9:40 pm 5:50 am. Tifton-Thomasville ...9:40 pm

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d:00 pm... Washington-N. Y. ... 4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives- GEORGIA RAILROAD -Leaves

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John hour be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of the morning seermon will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday, with morning seermon will be, "Appreciation of Your Calling." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REV. CHARLES W. DANLEL, D. D., Pastor

Dr. Daniel will preach at both morning and evening services.

Subject 11:00 A. M.: "The Eyes of the Heart." Subject 8:00 P. M.: "Troublesome Tongues," CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

W. L. HAMBRICK, Pastor.

Baptist church will have tag day Monday. Benefits will go to build new church.

All donations will be highly appreciated.

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PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SIXTEENTH AND PEACHTREE STREETS

SERMON 11:00 A. M. DR. CHARLES CLIFTON CARSON, D. D. First Presbyterian Church, Bristol, Tenn.

GEORGIA AVE. PRESBYTERIAN Corner Georgia Avenue and Grant Street. Dr. Robert Ivy, Pastor.

Kate Hollingsworth, of Davison College at 11 a. m. Morning Subject: "The Sins of Forgetfulness." Evening Subject: "Drifting."

DRUID HILLS PRESBYTERIAN Ponce de Leon Avenue.
DR. CHARLES A. CAMPBELL, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Rev, J. E. Ward, of Bainbridge, will preach at both services,
Sunday School at 9:30. All Departments.

No evening service.

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Theology of Emory University. 8 p. m. address by Mr. Marvin M. Davis, prominent Methodist layman. Special music. St. Mark's M. E. Church, South

> REV. B. H. ASTON, D. D., OF TULSA, OKLAHOMA will preach at 11:00 a. m. No evening service. MOORE MEMORIAL

PEACHTREE AND FIFTH STREETS

Rev. W. L. Latham will preach at this church Sunday at 11 a, m. Subject: "Things God Has Prepared and Ready for Us."

Let every member of the church be present at this service. CATHEDRAL CATHEDRAL

ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL Washington and Hunter Streets.
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Rev. G. J. Hiller, of Lakeland, Fla., at 11 a. m. Evening services on the

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Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Science healing at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, 613 Grand Theater building, from 9:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

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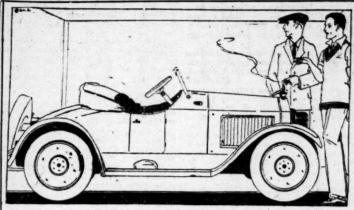
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Mexico City, August 1.—Another revolution has begun in Honduras, ac-cording to meager advices here. It is announced that all telegrams to Hondura's from Mexico City are now being censored.

MELON SHIPMENTS IN MIDDLE GEORGIA TOUCH HIGH PEAK

Macon. Ga., August 1.—(Special.)
Melon haulings were at their height in
middle Georgia today, the market being steady with a stronger tendency.
Haulings are expected to fall off dur-

ing the coming week.

Georgia shipped 409 cars Thursday, bringing the total to 11,565 for the There are lots of fine, big melons

n sight for the coming week, and the rowers anticipate good prices, condidering the fact that the shipments delusion and a lie,"

STILL BURNS IN THESE.

Berlin, August 1.—German delusion and a lie,"

The price range was about the same in Chicago, Georgia's best melon mar-

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Banner," and an American flag presented to Cardinal Mercier in 1919 by a group of New Yorkers flew over the palace as Secretary Hughes, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, William Phillips, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Phillips and Baron Carther and Mrs. Phillips and Baron Carther de Marchienne was conducted to the

The symposium was prepared to stant the confection of the world war.

"Friedrich Wilhelm, former crown prince, says: "The result was that fall nations are arming as hard as they all nations are arming as hard as they are sult which will show itself for the stant properties." can, and what about democracy? Just look at the cables from over the whole world! Dictatorship of some sort or other is the favorite idea. The only good the war did is to show that a nation not well armed is powerless, and that such a nation gets no help

from anybody. Newton D. Baker said: "Taking the long view, I believe it is possible now to say that the world is at last convinced that the balance of power the ory is an unstable basis for world peace and that international cooperation is the only other plan to be tried. This

"While we are probably too close to the events of the world war definitely to judge of its general benefits to mankind, yet the victory did result that the free peoples of the world will

unite in resisting such domination Sir Athur W. Currie, commander in-chief of the Canadian expeditionary forces: "By the world war we sain ed a truer appreciation and a better realization of war's unspeakable waste, its dreadful hardships, its cru-el slaughter and its aftermath of loneliness, sorrow and broken hearts. We now know that as a means of

In New York yesterday 17 cars of watermelons were sold at auction at prices ranging from \$250 to \$570 a tar.

The price range was about the same in Chicago, Georgia's best melon mar-incarnation of power stands above law they still believe Germany to be fated for that "place in the sun" for which incarnation of power stands above law they still believe Germany to be fated for that "place in the sun" for which incarnation of power stands above law they still believe Germany to be fated. General Henry T. Allen, commandincarnation of power stands above law have been overthrown. The world has learned much more of the interdependence of states. It has learned that Europe cannot proceed properly along the road of moral and physical

restoration without our participation in the great post-bellum measures. American Soldier Number 1,000,000, who served in the ranks throughout the war, and is now a staff sergeant:
"Although we cannot claim that, as a
result of the world war, the world

respondent: "The only gain to humanity from the world war, as far as I can see now, was the inspiration that comes from the supreme valor of youth and its ready sacrifice for ideals higher than self-interest."

William Allen White. Kansas add word and honor above all?"

the fatherland from the depths once again to the heights."

General von Kluck: "Comrades of the old army: Recall the greatness of our fathers and the heroic spirit of our fallen brothers; be true to the dear fatherland; put man's word and honor above all?"

of industrial masses of matter and physical and chemical devils' work."

Hilaire Belloc. English historian and student of military science: "The world gained by the great war a demonstration in practice that the atheist doctrine and tradition of which Prussia had been the increasingly successia had been the increasingly successia had been the increasingly successian had been the increasingly succession that the atheist doctrine and tradition of which Prussia had been the increasingly succession that the atheist doctrine and tradition of which Prussian had been the increasingly succession.

CIIDTUED ACCIDANCE ful exponent of 150 years would ulti-mately prove weaker than the culture

Charles W. Eliot. president emeritus Harvard: "The world war de-

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clated Press,—Charles E. Laugues,—American secretary of state, was signally honored today, when two new files were conferred on him—doctor of laws of the University of Brussela, and doctor of laws of the University of Euwsela, and doctor of laws of the University of Lauvain.

The first person, quoted, the former and by the Belgian ambassador to the United States, Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, at the American embassy, and the second by Cardinal Mercier, the arch episcopal palace at Mechin (Malines) serving as the setting for the ceremony.

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Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor: "The world gained as a result of the great war a freedom from the menace of organized militarist imperialism without which all peoples sconer or later would have been enchained in bondage and vassalage. Democracy is in the ascendance—the dominant form of government of the part of military forces. And the part of military forces and the part of military forces, and the part of military forces, and particular so organizations of the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the part of military forces. And the part of military forces are particular to the particular to t war a freedom from the menace of or-

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in preventing domination by autocracy, with all its disastrous effects upon civilization, and the evidence in clear that the few nearly state of the control of the control

at all by the war."

John Maynard Keynes, English economist and author of "Economic Consequence of the Peace:" "I don't know."

LOVE OF FATHERLAND

Berlin, August 1.—Germany's for-mer war lords still burn with the fire world she fought.

Here is a symposium indicating what a war lord thinks about ten years after he has led all of his

Berlin:
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Field Marshal von Hindenburg;
"May the spirit of 1914 again become the common property of all Germans, enabling us again to take our when the common become the common dependent of the committee in charge of the movement.

Letters and literature protesting against observance of the day on the

that comes from the supreme valor of youth and its ready sacrifice for ideals higher than self-interest."

William Allen White, Kansas editor: "The gain came in self-rest for the workingman and the man of small means and his women folks. And it cut through nationalities without respect to allies or central pofers. In that much democracy has gained and will never go back."

Maximilian Harden, German editor and publicist: "The certainty that war has lost its last glowing charm of romantic chivalry of knighthood, that it has lost the manly nobility of a fight to be decided by personal valor, and has become an endiess war of industrial masses of matter and of industrial masses of matter and in while free."

In the constant the proposed observation of nor fallen brothers; be true to the proposed observation the dear fatherland; put man's sort in the dear fatherland; put man's world peace to the proposed observation; the dear fatherland; put man's world peace to the proposed observation; the spirit of our fallen brothers; be true to the dear fatherland; put man's world peace to the proposed observation; the spirit of our fallen brothers; be true to the the man's man's world peace to the proposed observation; the sum of our fallen brothers; be true to the dear fatherland; put man's world peace to the proposed observation; the total peace to the proposed observation; the total public here by Marshall and Miss Jones declares:

"The war department hopes to mobilize on this day our entire population for war, soldiers, munition workers, nurses and scientific experts. The war department also aims to mobilize industry for its purposes."

The plan is opposed, the letter states, because: "First, such mobilization might be construed as an untrivial masses of matter and will be free."

General Mackensen:

"The war department hopes to mobilize on this day our entire population for war, soldiers, munition workers, nurses and scientific experts. The plan is opposed. The world peace to the proposed observation for the fatherland; an

Washington, August 1 .- Addition nl assurances of adequate reparation for the slaving in Teheran of Vice-Consul Imbrie and of protection for Americans there were given in a statement issued today by the Persian

statement issued today by the Persian legation.

"In consideration of the cordial relations existing between the two governments and the importance given to the mutual friendship and for the purpose of showing its regret," the statement said, "the Persian government has agreed with the proposal of the government of the United States. Even before receiving the request of the government of the United States, the Persian government—on its own initiative—had determined to satisfy Mrs. Imbrie and to transport at its own expense the body of Vice Consul Imbrie to the United States.

States. "The Persian government is most vigorously pursuing the investigation and the prosecution of the guilty persons, to whom severe punishment will be meted out."

OPERA BROADCASTING TO BE DISCONTINUED

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Chicago, August 1.—Broadcasting of opera in Chicago will be disconiused this season, it was learned to ay. The increasing number of ratio stations is understood to be one of the reasons for discontinuing this opular feature of the air. Besides, nany music lovers showed a tendency of opera in Chicago vill be discontinued this season, it was learned to-day. The increasing number of radiostations is understood to be one and open and ope of the reasons for discontinuing this popular feature of the air. Besides, many music lovers showed a tendency signed. to sit comfortably at home to listen instead of supporting the opera by their presence.

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RYAN MAKES PUBLIC 12. according to a statement sent triday to all units of the organization by Garland W. Powell, director of the national Americanism committee of the legion. The defense test should be used, he said, as a part of the legion's program in obtaining, the passage of the universal draft bill sponsored by the organization, under the terms of

2 HONOR DEGREES

companied by Mrs. Magnetican ambassador, and Mrs. Phillips, the American ambassador, and Mrs. Phillips and Baron Cartier de Marchienne was conducted to the throne room. There Cardinal Merciter handed the diploma to the secretary of state in a most impressive by the World War?" is published to day by the American Lezion Weekly.

The cardinal said he was happy to be able to confer the degree in the anime of the university to one "who by the Americans, agree there were gains, though some deny nally honored today, when two new conscience as a jurist and experience as a diplomat are so justly related to the former and and Austrian autocracies, revived several freer nations which those autocracies had crushed or cut into pieces, the free rations which those autocracies had crushed or cut into pieces, the many of the university to one "who by the American Lezion Weekly. The majority of the replies, many of the university to one "who by the Americans, agree there were gains, though some deny nally honored today, when two new conscience as a jurist and experience as a diplomat are so justly related to the proposed and prought their content of the proposed and prought th

the country."
"Kindly advise me," said the Ne-

braska executive's message, "whether it is your desire that the plans and suggestions of General Duncan be car-ried out on National Defense day or out on National Defense day or ther . . . National Test day whether . . . National Test day plans be confined to demonstrations on

at 7 p. m.

The wreath to be placed on Mr.
Harding's tomb will be sent by Presa
dent Coolidge today. In keeping with
Mr. Harding's dislike for ostentatious
ceremonies, the services will be simple
and limited to the placing of the
wreath on his tomb. This service also
will be conducted at 7 referek. braska executive in his answer Jane Addams: "I. A revelation of what modern war is when systematic propaganda arouses world-wide hate and when the latest methods of industrial efficiency achieve the maximum of the connection, a patriotic demonstral efficiency achieve the maximum of

at 7 p. m.

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trial efficiency achieve the maximum of slaughter and destruction; 2, among the living a growing determination to abolish war for the sake of those who gave their lives to end it."

Norman Angell, English publicist and author: "If we cannot make a workable world in peacetime, implying again a world organization, then we shall again have a world catastroned and local desires," says the answering telegram. President Coolidge then explained several passages of the corps, are letter and declared that the national plans specified the patriotic workable world in peacetime, implying again a world organization, then we shall again have a world catastrophe, as much worse than the last as that was worse than the preceding ane, and the world will have gained nothing and the world will have gained nothing at all by the war." Mr. Bryan made no comment upon

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR

FOR DEFENSE DAY PLAN. Baton Rouge, La., August 1.—Governor Henry L. Fuqua today expressed himself as heartily in favor of the National Defense day plan Sep-tember 12, and declared his willingness to do whatever is possible to make the day a success in Louis ana

VOUNG OUAKERS

OPPOSE PLAN. Richmond, Ind., August 1 .- A nation-wide campaign under the direc-tion of a group of Young Friends against observance of National Deyears after he has led all of his tion of a given troops to defeat and many of them to death or injury. These statements appear in the Krieger Zeitung, of cording to an announcement by J Howard Marshall and Miss Rachael Cenrad Jones, of Philadelphia, chair-

ciple that 'governments derive then just powers from the consent of the governed' has been for the first time impressed upon European minds."

Sir Philip Gibbs, British war correspondent: "The only gain to have again to take our against observance of the day on the ground that it constitutes an endorse-ment of future wars is being mailed out to groups of Young Friends throughout the nation, according to the fatherland from the depths over the chairmen who are attending the

The campaign was decided on at a meeting of Young Friends at Ocean City, N. J., two weeks ago, which was to consider the relation of

ew days no one has known anything

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The mational Americanism committee of the legion.

The defense test should be used, be said, as a part of the legion's program in obtaining the passage of the universal draft bill sponsored by the organization, under the terms of which men, money and materials would be drafted ir case of war.

TO HONOR MEMORY

OF HARDING TODAY

OF HARDING TODAY

Marion, Ohio, August 1.—Commemorating the first anniversary of the death of the late president. Warton, G., Harding, the people of Marion, townspeople and neighbors of Mr. T. Harding, will bow their heads in prayer tomorrow for five minutes for the Harding, will bow their heads in propagar tomorrow for five minutes for the Harding, will bow their heads in propagar tomorrow for five minutes for the Harding, will bow their heads in propagar tomorrow for five minutes for the Harding tomb in the Marion cemetry. Soldiers have kept constant of the Harding tomb in the Marion cemetry. Soldiers have kept constant at the tomb since his body was placed within.

The bell in the central fire station will tell for thirty minutes beginning at the residence, 262 Myrtle street, ming at the residence, 262 Myrtle street, mi placed within.

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BIRTHS REPORTED

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The wreath to be placed on Mr. Hardings tomb will be sent by Pres, and Mrs. C. M. Fraser, 277 Keased and Coolidge today. In keeping with Mr. Hardings dislike for ostentations of the Mr. Hardings dislike for ostentations and limited to the placing of the wreath on his tomb. This service also will be conducted at 7 o'clock.

GEORGIA BREEDERS TO HOLD MEETING AT ATHENS AUG. 5

Athens, Ga., August 1.—(Special.)

The annual meeting of the Georgial Breeders' association, will be fellow and montenement by the secretary of the International Crop Improvement association, will deliver the principal address. Others on the program are R. P. Bledsoc, of Griffin: 5 M. R. and Mrs. J. M. Adamson, 32 Kennell St. Mrs. J. M. Adamson, 32 Kennell St. Mrs. J. M. Adamson, 33 Kennell St. Mrs. J. M. Adamson, 37 Kennell St. Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Adamson, 37 Kennell St. J. M. Killer, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral again and a Mrs. C. M. Start, of Tifton; J. W. Fifor, F. C. Ward and Paul Tabor, of Atlanta.

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ECHOLS—Died, Friday morning at the residence, 18 Rankin street, Mrs. Mettie Echols, in her 55th year. She WE HAVE for sale a most attractive home in this particularly is survived by one son, Mr. John F. Echols; one daughter, Mrs. Thad Pickett; mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Cummings, Ga.; two brothers, Messrs. I. C. and L. B. Edwards; three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Hughes, Mrs. W. M. Tanner, Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. J. L. Phillins, Cummings, Ga. The remains with breakfast room and kitchen downstairs; there are three comfortable bed rooms and bath upstairs; servants' room and Phillips, Cummings, Ga. The remains will be carried this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock, to Cummings, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

O'DONNELL-The friends and relaives of Mr. John W. O'Donnell and tives of Mr. John W. O'Donnell and Miss Mary B. O'Donnell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. O'Donnell this (Saturday) morning, August 2, 1924, 9:30 o'clock, at the Sacred Heart church. Father Charles A. Dougherty will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as A. Dougnerty will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, at 9 o'clock: Mr. G. E. Holley, Mr. H. M. Hill, Mr. E. F. Donehoo, Mr. C. F. Lester, Mr. J. W. Holmes and Mr. Freeman Hiscox. Interment in West View cemetery. Please omit flowers.

TEASLEY-Died at the residence TEASLEY—Died at the residence, No. 40 Matthewson place, Friday evening. August 1, 1924, Mrs. Susan E. Teasley in her 66th year. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. L. C. Clark, Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. L. G. Stowers, Dawson county, Georgia; Mrs. N. A. Langston, Social Circle, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Poston, McRae, Ga.; Mrs. E. A. Long, Miss Harriet Teasley; a son. Mr. F. W. Teasley; a sinter, Mrs. Carrie Memborne, Bowman, Ga.; Mrs. Julia Bailey, Hartwell, Ga. Ga.; Mrs. Julia Bailey, Hartwell, Ga.; and one brothe: Mr. J. F. Albon, Bowman, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL

COMPANY, Defendant.

Pursuant to an order passed by His Honor, Samuel H. Sibley, Judge of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, on the 12th day of July, 1924, all creditors of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company who elect to present and prove their claims in this jurisdiction are hereby notified to present their several claims and demands against the agid corporation to W. W. Banks, one of the receivers appointed in above case, by filing written statements or proof of such claims at the office of the said receiver at the Citizens & Southern Bank, Marletta and Broad streets, Atlanta, Georgie, within ninety (90) days from hie date of the said order, to-wii; July 12, 1924, and that no creditor shall be allowed to share in dividenda who Gees not so file his claim.

The said order further provides that any creditor who claims a flen on property of the said corporation located in this jurisdiction may present and prove his claim for such a lien at his option to the receiver appointed in this jurisdiction or in any ancillary jurisdiction mentioned in the primary jurisdiction or in any ancillary jurisdiction mentioned in the primary jurisdiction or in any ancillary jurisdiction on the primary jurisdiction or the primary jurisdiction or the secured claims so presented by him in any such jurisdiction, and such creditor whose claim is wholly unsecured may at his option present and such creditor whose claim is wholly unsecured may at his option present and such creditor whose claim is wholly unsecured in more than one jurisdiction. But no such claim shall be presented by him in any such jurisdiction, but no such claim shall be presented in more than one jurisdiction.

This, the 18th day of July, 1924.

W. BANKS, Receiver.

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